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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

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NOT WANTED

"I've had him long enough. You take him now," said the man who disappeared immediately after he pushed this attractive two-year-old boy through the pay window at WPA headquarters in Providence, R. I. Despite bribes of candy and toys, the boy was unable to provide a clue to his identity.



Air Leaders  
To Outline  
Policies

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Leading figures in United States aviation circles entered the final phase of a three-day Western Aviation Planning Conference today.

Before adjourning tonight the delegates were expected to recommend policies of far-reaching importance to the future of commercial aviation and the national defense against invaders from the air.

**Make Recommendations**

The recommendations were to come from group discussions embracing the following points:

**Airports**—The opinion of several speakers that a great share of aviation's development must come from sweeping improvement of municipal airport facilities.

**Government regulation and assistance**—A growing belief, crystallized in the speech of United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler that the next congress will place jurisdiction in matters affecting aeronautics with the interstate commerce commission, thereby permanently removing the danger of "political partisanship under changing administrations."

**Defense Program**

National Defense—A program of mutual cooperation between commercial transport companies and government which will assure well-balanced and adequate protection in event of trouble.

The conference, originated by Governor Frank F. Merriam as a plan to bring together far western aviation leaders, placed special emphasis upon problems affecting west coast points.

**CONFERENCE PLANNED**

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25.—(UP)—David B. Treat, superintendent of the Phoenix union high school health department, was on route to Flint, Mich., today to consider undertaking a safety and health program there. He will confer with Dr. George Hays, Flint's executive health officer.

Baseball Results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

NEW YORK ... 001 130 000—5 13 4  
BOSTON ... 000 000 000—2 5 9  
Gomez & Glenn; Grove, Gonzales, Walberg & DeSautels.

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BOSTON ... 000 000 000—2 5 9  
Gomez & Glenn; Grove, Gonzales, Walberg & DeSautels.

PHILADELPHIA ... 000 000 000—2 5 9  
WASHINGTON ... 021 020 000—5 9 1  
Smith, Turbeville & Brucker; Pheasant & R. Ferrell.

ST. LOUIS ... 000 011 020—4 13 0  
CHICAGO ... 002 000 010—3 11 1  
Tietje & Guiliani; Dietrich, Brown & Sewell.

DETROIT-CLEVELAND postponed, rain.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BROOKLYN ... 102 000 000—3 7 2  
NEW YORK ... 400 020 100—7 13 3  
Frankhouse, Lindsey, Henshaw, Butcher & Phelps; Gumbert & Danning.

BOSTON ... 011 000 000—2 8 0  
Fette & Lopez; Walters & Stephenson.

ST. LOUIS ... 000 000  
Carleton & Hartnett; Warneke & Osgood.

PITTSBURGH-CINCINNATI postponed, rain.

HUGE AIR FLEET RAIDS NANKING

President Promises New Deal Continuance

SAYS NATION  
IN FAVOR OF  
OBJECTIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Officials of the National Broadcasting Company announced today President Roosevelt had been scheduled to speak from 7 to 7:15 P.M. tonight over the N.B.C. Red Network from Yellowstone National Park.

GARDINER, Mont., Sept. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt and his party arrived at 7:30 a. m. M.S.T. today to spend two days and a night in Yellowstone Park. They will leave the park at west Yellowstone at 7 p. m. M.S.T. Sunday.

**INSPECTION TRIP**

**NEARS END**

ABOARD PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE SEATTLE, Sept. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt sought recreation in Yellowstone Park today after an "inspection trip" of political implications through the mid-west and into northwestern states.

The recreation period will last

(Continued On Page 2, Column 8)

NAB 'BIG SHOT'  
N. Y. RACKETEER

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Max Silverman, a central figure in the New York bakery racket investigations, was held in the county jail today under \$250,000 bond.

He had been hunted by New York authorities for 21 months and was arrested here late Friday at an apartment where he and his wife were living in luxury. He described himself as a "labor adjuster."

The New York charges on which he was hunted involved extortion and murder.

**Set High Bond**

District Attorney Buron Pitts suggested the large bond. He told Municipal Judge William R. McKay that Thomas E. Dewey, special New York prosecutor investigating racketeers, had telephoned to Los Angeles and urged that the bond be fixed at \$250,000. Judge McKay complied with the suggestion.

Silverman smiled at the verdict and indicated that he would oppose extradition to New York. His arraignment was on a fugitive charge. A hearing was set for October 1. Pitts said the necessary extradition papers would arrive from New York before then.

His wife, Mrs. Ida Silverman, was not held.

RECEIVE FUNDS FOR  
PWA CANAL PROJECT

BRAWLEY, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—The first installment of PWA money for construction of the hydro-electric plant on the All-American Canal project was received today by Anna McManus, treasurer of the Imperial Irrigation District. The U. S. Treasury draft was for \$335,000.

The amount may be used for any purpose on the project, it was announced, but district officials said it probably would be applied for the purchase of generators and other equipment to be installed in the initial water plant on the canal.

Bids were opened this week and awards were expected to be announced within 30 days.

Chicago Schools  
Ordered Reopened

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Reopening of Chicago's elementary schools to approximately 400,000 pupils, provided there is no unusual rise in the prevalence of infantile paralysis during the next 24 hours, was ordered today by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago board of health.

The board of health's order postponing opening of all schools in Chicago was issued Aug. 21, two weeks before classes were scheduled to begin. High schools reopened several days ago.

HITLER, MUSSOLINI MEET AGAIN

It was "Heil" and "Il Duce" when Dictators Hitler and Mussolini met in Munich as thousands of brown-shirted Nazi storm troops stood stiffly at attention, like those shown in Munich's historic streets above. When the two last met in Venice, in June, 1934, Hitler was a comparatively untried dictator, seeking a foothold in European politics. With that influence now recognized, this conference was viewed as emphasizing the smooth functions of the Rome-Berlin axis. The specific occasion was to honor the "old fighters" of the original Nazi putsch in 1923, whose slain comrades are buried in Munich.



GROUP IS NAMED TO  
HANDLE FAIR FUNDS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Florence M. McAuliffe, San Francisco attorney, today headed the commission of 25 which will administer the \$5,000,000 appropriated by the 1937 California legislature for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam announced selection of the commission last night. He named Frank Y. McLaughlin, assistant to the exposition president, vice chairman of the commission.

Other members were: Leland Cutler, George Creel, Tallant Tubbs, A. P. Giannini, Parker S. Madoux, Clarence E. Bacon, Daniel J. Murphy, Maurice E. Harrison, George Skoller, C. W. Bahr, Edward D. Vandeleur, E. L. Oliver, all of San Francisco; James B. Howell, Atherton; Frederick J. Peterson, San Mateo; Samuel J. Hume and Hollis R. Thompson, both of Berkeley; C. M. Menzies, Stockton; W. H. Barber, Chico; William R. Sharkey, Martinez, and R. V. Garrod, Saratoga.

HARRY SHEPPARD TO  
START S. A. SOJOURN

Congressman Harry Sheppard will be in Santa Ana next Monday for a stay of 13 to 29 days, to meet the Orange county constituency, he announced today from his present headquarters in the California hotel at San Bernardino.

His Orange county headquarters will be in Room 209 of the Santa Ana post office building. After completing his stay in Orange county he will open headquarters in Riverside county, thus completing a visit to each of the three counties of the Nineteenth district, he stated.

BABY CHILDREN ARE  
LEFT IN OLD CABIN

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Two sick and hungry baby boys, one five months old and one 15 months old, were found abandoned today in a cabin on the John Slivich ranch, six miles west of here.

Police said the mother, Mrs. Sally Souza, told them she left the babies after she was ordered off the ranch, where she had been living since a separation from her husband shortly before the youngest child was born.

DONS BEAT CARD  
FROSH 12-7

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Santa Ana Junior College's football eleven staged an upset here this afternoon by defeating the Stanford Frosh, 12 to 7, in a preliminary game before the Stanford-Santa Clara varsity contest.

AWARD CONTRACT TO  
CONSTRUCT OFFICES

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Bureau of reclamation officials today awarded to Nels A. Anderson, Los Angeles contractor, a \$12,300 contract for constructing a bureau office building at the Central Valley water project Shasta damsite.

The bureau will employ the office as headquarters for field operations on the project's Kennett division.

The Western Pipe & Steel Co. San Francisco, won a \$539 contract for furnishing pipe, valves and fittings for the construction camp water system.

MALADY CLOSES SCHOOL

COLUSA, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Health authorities today attempted to identify a strange malady which afflicted 60 of the Maxwell grammar school's 130 students in two days and forced County Health Officer Ney M. Salter to close the institution.

Salter said the children became ill yesterday and Wednesday. Those he has examined recovered in six or eight hours after suffering headaches, vomiting and stiff necks, he said.

OWNER OFFERS FACTORY TO  
STRIKERS; WOULD BUY OUTPUT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(UP)—L. G. Griffith informed the 55 striking employees at his \$20,000 knitting mill today that they could have the plant and run it themselves.

Three of the strikers filed answers were not certain whom they were willing to accept the offer, but the other 52 believed there was "some trick" in Griffith's offer and they rejected it. The 52 returned to the picket line.

**Would Buy "Out-put"**

The outcome was in doubt. Griffith offered to form a sales organization, contract for the mill's entire output and sell it on commission if the workers would take the plant and work it. The 52

RULE MOVIE CHAINS  
VIOLATED TRUST LAW

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled today that two of the largest moving picture theater chains in Texas and eight major film distributing companies of New York and Hollywood have violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

The court's order prohibited the major film distributing companies from requiring all subsequent run theaters to charge a minimum night admission price of 25 cents, and prohibited the distributors from requiring "second run" theaters not to book double bill programs.

The court found also that the two big theater chains and the big distributing companies had engaged in a conspiracy.

L. A. COUNTY RELIEF  
LOAD TOTALS 20,000

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Clayton E. Triggs, director of the county's unit of the SRA, said today that despite an intensive drive to eliminate "chiselers," the case load of the county relief administration had increased 5,000 to a total of 20,000 direct relief cases during the past three months.

Triggs said that under-nourishment because of limited relief budgets was serious among the children of families on direct relief, due to the increased load the county was carrying.

Direct relief, according to Triggs, for single unattached men will terminate Oct. 1, due to lack of funds, and the only remaining aid for these persons will be assignment to camps. This order will affect 2,718 it was reported.

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MUSSOLINI'S  
Son Visits  
Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Vittorio Mussolini, blond son of Italy's dictator, reached Hollywood by airplane today 20 minutes ahead of schedule. He stepped from a transcontinental Western Airlines plane at Union Air Terminal and was whisked away in an automobile to the home of Hal Roach, movie producer, with whom he will collaborate in producing films.

"This is my first glimpse of California and what I can see of it is as beautiful as my own Italy," said the young Italian, as he faced a battery of newsreel and newspaper photographers. He spoke in excellent English.

**Party Greeted**

With Vittorio Mussolini was Hal Roach, Mario Del Pappa, a business associate and Conrad Pavlini, a writer.

Mrs. Roach and her daughter, Margaret, met the party at the airport, while an official welcoming party from the Italian consulate, headed by Duke De Caracciolo, consul and Marquis Grimaldi, vice consul, presented greetings of the local Italian community.

**Heavily Guarded**

As the ship rolled to a landing it was surrounded immediately by detachments of Beverly Hills and Burbank police, and sheriff's deputies.

The Beverly Hills officers provided escort for Mussolini's automobile as it dashed away from the landing field to the Roach home.

Police officials indicated that the visitor would be under close guard throughout his visit to Southern California and that any demonstrations, friendly or otherwise, would be frowned on.

WORK HOLIDAY  
TAKEN AT S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Four thousand A. F. of L. teamsters in the San Francisco bay region were ordered today to their second "work holiday" in two days in an attempt to force C. I. O. longshoremen from loading cargo on the waterfront.

Teamster leaders ordered their men to a mass meeting at 6:30 a. m. and exhorted them to prevent longshoremen from passing their picket lines. But at 8 o'clock greater numbers of longshoremen pushed and shoved their way through the lines and went to work.

**Situation Dynamic**

Police described the situation as "loaded with potential dynamite" but no untoward incident occurred to provoke serious trouble as longshoremen leaders urged teamsters to repudiate their leadership and abandon picket lines in the interunion dispute over whether teamsters or longshoremen have jurisdiction over warehousemen.

One of the focal points of the controversy was at pier 35 where 300 teamsters were massed shoulder to shoulder eight or nine men deep.

When the teamsters' lines tightened to prevent longshoremen crews from going to work Henry Schmidt, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, spoke through a loudspeaker to the crowd.

"Go on through boys," he said and with the force of 700 fellow dock workers behind them the longshoremen went through.

REPORT VICTIM OF  
CRASH IMPROVING

Condition of E. M. Bradley, 992 Cypress street, who was injured in an automobile accident at Laguna Beach last Wednesday, today was rapidly improving according to officials at St. Joseph hospital.

Bradley was injured when a car, driven by Mabelle Johnson of San Juan Capistrano, struck the car in which Bradley was riding. Both of Bradley's legs were broken, and he suffered a severe laceration of the scalp.

Mrs. Johnson was freed on bail after a charge of felony, driving while intoxicated and injuring a person, was placed against her.

**HALT CORN TRADE**

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—The Chicago Board of Trade today suspended trading in September corn, to halt fluctuations said to have resulted from an attempted "corner."

Price of September corn was fixed at \$1.01-2 a bushel, at which yesterday's trading closed.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Daylight saving time expires tomorrow at 2 a. m., giving millions an additional hour of sleep.

To be accurate, watches and clocks must be turned back one hour at 2 a. m. to gain the 60 miles lost when daylight time began in the spring.

Approximately 30,000,000 persons will be affected by the change in time, including 10,000,000 in New York state alone.

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WARDEN HURT  
IN PRISON RIOT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—One hundred kidnappers, murderers, gang leaders and other federal prisoners who have given Alcatraz Island penitentiary a fearful reputation were locked in solitary confinement today as punishment for a planned revolt against prison discipline and the United States Department of Justice.

Prison officials denied they had issued a "no work, no eat" edict in an attempt to force the strikers to return to their various prison jobs. They said, however, the strikers had all been placed in solitary confinement as punishment and to prevent any possible outbreak such as occurred yesterday when Warden James B. Johnston was slugged by an infuriated convict.

The attack occurred as the climax to the prison revolt which began early this week in protest against the strict discipline maintained at "The Rock." The attack was by Burton Phillips, Wichita, Kan., life termor who leaped from an inspection line and felled Johnston with his fists. Although severely beaten, the warden was reported in "much improved" condition today.

SUCH OUTBREAKS  
EXPECTED; CUMMINGS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings today declared that disciplinary difficulties are to be expected at Alcatraz because "Many of the prisoners were sent there for the sole reason that they were troublemakers in other institutions."

"The recent incidents at Alcatraz are important only because of the injuries to Warden James A. Johnston," Cummings said. "I am gratified to know that they are not serious."

"The assault upon him was by only one of the prisoners. The guards and other prisoners restrained the assailant."

"Warden Johnston is a man of great ability and he and his staff are entirely capable of handling any situation that may develop," Cummings concluded.

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200 BOMBS  
ARE DROPPED  
ON CAPITAL

NANKING, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Filling a threat to spray China's capital with bombs from the air, Japanese planes made five raids over the city today, killing 300 and maiming 400.

There were 96 planes in the raids and official estimates said 200 bombs were dropped.

Five of the invaders and three defending Chinese planes were shot down. The latter fell outside the city limits, not having engaged the enemy over its center.

Most destructive of the bombs were dropped by a fleet of giant Japanese bombers which circled over the heart of the city.

The Chinese fought back and new, mysterious anti-aircraft guns replied to the invaders.

**Raiders Are Shot Down**

The day's fourth raid began about 3:50 p. m. The next attack occurred between 4:10 and 4:20 p. m. The first wave comprised 15 planes and the second six.

Chinese officials announced from five to seven Japanese raiders were shot down.

Points bombed included the im-

JAPAN REJECTS  
LEAGUE PLANS

GENEVA, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Japan notified the League of Nations today that she will accept no intervention in the far east by a third party.

A telegram from Koki Hirota, Japanese foreign minister, intimated that the conflict is a problem strictly between Japan and China, thus inferentially rejecting in advance any action by the nine power treaty nations who are pledged to respect China's political and territorial integrity.

The message said:

"The Imperial Government, as has been stated on many occasions, is firmly convinced that a just, equitable and practical solution of questions concerning Japan and China can be found by the two countries."

SERVICES PLANNED  
FOR WARDEN LARKIN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Funeral services for Warden Clarence A. Larkin of Folsom Prison will be conducted in the Sacramento Municipal Auditorium instead of a private funeral home as previously planned, it was announced today.

Services are scheduled for 2 p. m. Monday with burial in East Lawn Cemetery. Elks and Masons will participate.

It was anticipated that Larkin's funeral would draw one of the largest throngs of mourners of any service ever conducted here.

Dr. C. H. McDonald, who attended Larkin and Guard Captain William J. Ryan, meantime announced Ryan is "out of danger" and would recover from stab wounds suffered in Sunday's Folsom riot, in which three men were killed and Larkin knifed fatally.

\$655 JUDGMENT IS  
TAKEN IN COURT

A default judgment against Tom and May Abney, Route 1, La Habra, of \$655 in favor of the Santa Ana Mortgage and Investment company, was given by Justice of Peace Kenneth Morrison in justice court this morning.

According to the complaint by the mortgage company, the Abneys had signed a note for \$325 on Nov. 20, 1935 and had failed to pay on either the principal or the interest.

Failure to appear in court this morning cost the Abneys the decision rendered by the court.



## HUGE AIR FLEET RAIDS NANKING

(Continued From Page 1)

mediate vicinity of the National Health administration building, which was enveloped in flames and smoke.

Other objectives included the Riverside station, the Eastern Forts, war ministry, the Kowloon station and anti-aircraft positions. Fires broke out in the vicinity of the Eastern Forts.

### BOTH ARMIES REINFORCED

SHANGHAI, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A Japanese army spokesman said today that more than 120,000 Japanese troops were facing 400,000 Chinese on the Shanghai front—and that both sides were bringing up reinforcements.

The spokesman paid tribute to the fighting qualities of the Chinese and said that the Japanese losses were far higher than had been expected.

Japan has lost 1,412 men killed and 4,169 wounded he said—a total of 5,581 casualties—on the Shanghai front.

### BRITISH AMBASSADOR SENDS NEW PROTEST

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador, made two calls today on Kensei Horiuchi, vice minister of foreign affairs, and in the second call protested against the bombing of Nanking and Canton.

It was the second British protest. Craigie called attention to the fact that the Nanking raids of Sept. 22, fragments of bombs fell on the roof of the British embassy.

In his earlier visit today, Craigie was reported to have brought up the subject of Japanese warships, their blockade of the China coast and the status of foreign ships in Chinese waters.

### CHINESE CLAIM GAS USED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Chinese ambassador C. T. Wang charged today that the Japanese army in China has placed itself "beyond the pale of humanity," by indiscriminate bombing of civilian areas, destruction of Chinese Red Cross units and the use of poison gas.

In a statement which Wang said would be presented formally to the state department later, the ambassador charged that the Japanese army has "willfully perpetrated such infamous deeds" that Japan cannot escape the responsibility for having "grossly violated the principles of humanity and international law."

Wang contended that the Japanese army had resorted to the use of poisonous gases in at least two areas in China—in the Nankai Pass which Wang said succumbed to Japan chiefly because of the use of gas, and at Ku-An in Hopei Province.

## Church Class To Sponsor Program

BUENA PARK, Sept. 25.—Mirandy, well known radio artist, will appear at the meeting of the Love and Service Bible class Thursday at the church. The meeting will be combined with the Welcome and Friendship groups and women of the community have been invited to attend as well. A 12:30 o'clock covered dish luncheon will be served. Brief business sessions are scheduled.

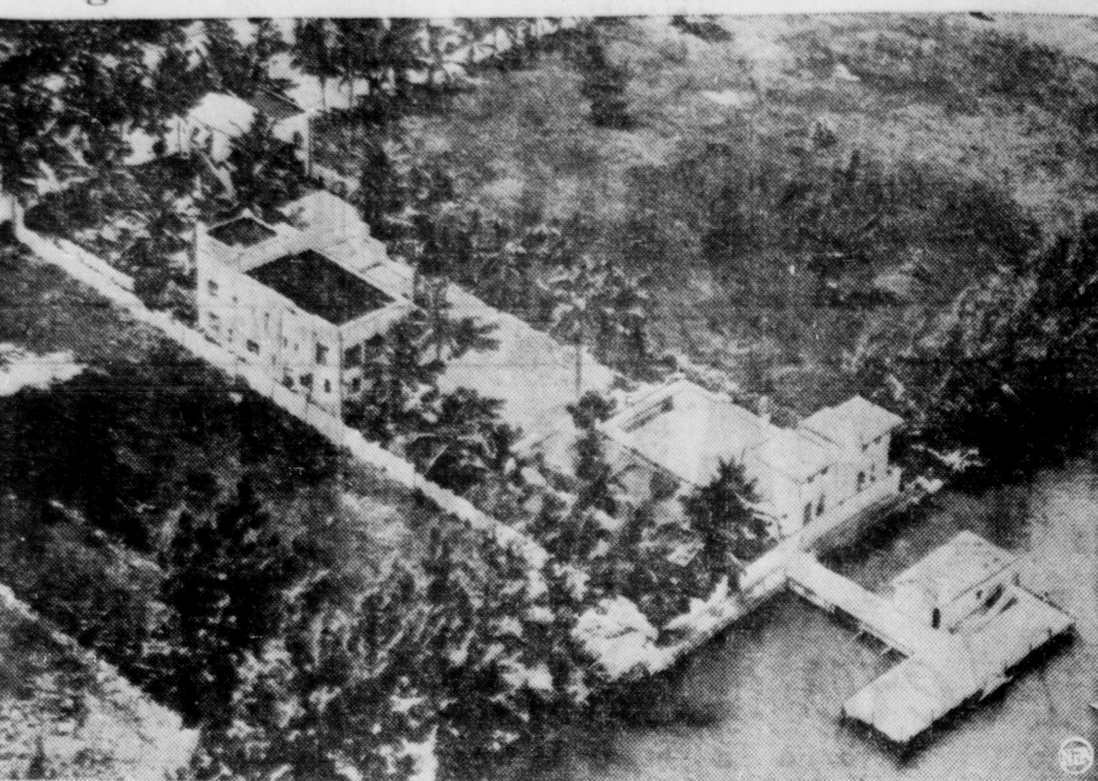
### CENTER GROUP TO MEET

CYPRESS, Sept. 25.—The meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia center home department will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Buena Park Congregational church. The lesson topic, to be presented by Miss Frances Liles, of Santa Ana, county home demonstration agent, will be "Holiday Desserts and Steam Puddings."

Mrs. James Swain and Mrs. Arthur Hartwell will assist with the demonstrations.

Those attending are requested to bring a covered dish exclusive of dessert, and individual table service for the noon covered dish luncheon which will be served.

## Gangster's Mansion "Ransomed" by Capone's Brother



Perhaps Al Capone's mansion on Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla., will still be awaiting his occupancy when he is released from Alcatraz Prison. Ralph Capone, the Chicago vice lord's brother, for the second time paid up federal tax liens to save the estate, seen above in a new air view, from going on the auction block to pay up the taxes, failure to pay which put Al in jail.

## BREATH TESTER SHOWS ALCOHOL

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—(UP)—Call it a "halloon test." "Drunkometer," or breath tester, but results obtained from the device were admitted in evidence in Municipal court here recently, despite vigorous protests.

The device, said by Dr. Rollo N. Harger, state toxicologist, to determine accurately the amount of alcohol in the body, was used to test the breath of two persons following an automobile accident in which both were injured and charged with driving while intoxicated.

It was the first time the invention had been used here, although it is understood to have been admitted in evidence in many other countries.

Dr. Harger testified that the breath of each was blown into a separate toy balloon. Then it was expelled into the "drunkometer," which contained a purple fluid. The fluid turned blue, which, the toxicologist said, was evidence that they had been drinking.

Lawrence Shaw, attorney for the accused asserted the device was nothing more than a "balloon test," that the medical world does not recognize it as a competent test of intoxication.

Dr. Harger countered that it had the approval of a committee of members of the American Medical Association, that the research in several thousand tests had shown the apparatus to be accurate.

The doctor then offered to test Shaw, who readily accepted.

The attorney blew into the balloon, his breath was expelled into the "drunkometer" and the purple fluid remained the same. Shaw smiled and told Judge Floyd R. Mannon that he had three drinks of cognac and a glass of beer for lunch.

Dr. Harger said that may have been true but that a person's body burns two ounces of alcohol every three hours and the test thus was negative.

Judge Mannon dismissed charges of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants against the defendants, but he fined each \$5 on the charge of drunkenness.

Nine "drunkometers" are in use in Indiana, according to Dr. Harger. He said he has received requests to supply them to authorities outside the state. One of the breath testers was sent to the chief of police at Berkeley, Cal.

All patents on the device have been assigned to the Indiana University, he said.

Dr. Harger recommends that where the "drunkometer" shows that the person tested has one and one-half parts per 1,000 of alcohol or from 5 to 7 ounces of the liquid in his system, the person should be charged with drunkenness.

## Homework for Child Bride, Too



Homework ought to be much more pleasant in prospect for Mrs. Flora Belle Studley, 15-year-old bride of Albert Allen Studley, 30, a WPA worker of Fiskeville, R. I., for he will be right there to help her with difficult problems. School authorities ruled the girl must continue studies until she is 16.

## Rich Lady Yule Back From Trip



Looking after a pet bird in the cage, Lady Yule, one of the wealthiest persons in England, is shown at the Southampton dock, returning from a trip to the continent. The yacht, "Nahlin," which the Duke of Windsor chartered when he cruised in Baltic waters as king, is hers.

## Memphis Finds Yankees Prefer Its Negro Cooks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(UP)—Negro cooks from Memphis who can cook Southern style fried chicken, pancakes and hot biscuits are finding ready employment in the North. The Memphis Employment center reported to City Commissioner Ralph Beard that out-of-town calls had boosted placements of servants and that more than 1,250 had obtained other jobs since January.

Many of the cooks were trained at the WPA "cooking school." A call recently came for a southern cook from the baked-bean section of New England. It asked for a Negro mammy who didn't "shy away from blackberry pie and frying-size chickens." The order was filled and within a few weeks the same person wrote back for another cook, saying that a neighbor's offer of higher wages had lured away the first one.

## Author's Home Either Stable Or Old Palace

KENNEBUNK, Me.—(UP)—Kenneth Roberts, author, prefers to live in a converted stable and a half-baked palace. At least that is what he calls his two homes. The "stable" is in Kennebunk, Me., where he is spending the summer, and the "palace" is at Porto Santo Stefano, Italy. He spends about equal time in these two places.

The author whose latest work is "Northwest Passage," believes in the "live method" of writing. He recent said he "writes, rewrites, throws it away and writes it again so he can rewrite it." He contends that revision and rewriting are the most important parts of an author's work.

The period to which Roberts has devoted his writing is bound up with his own family. He was born Dec. 8, 1885, at Kennebunk, Me. From this town two of his ancestors went as captains of the Continental Army, and another sailed as a privateer captain in the War of 1812. Another of his forebears was a member of the secret expedition led by Benedict Arnold against Quebec.

Roberts is a former Boston newspaper man, but he writes his manuscript on bound pages of yellow paper with a pen that "always is fuzzy." He is a stickler for facts, even hunting almanacs 170 years old to find the condition of the moon on a certain date.

How to write a novel? Roberts believes the way to write a novel is to write a novel. That's what he does.

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"So that cat wanted to know when my date left! What'd you tell her?"  
"Said it was while she was taking her exercises in front of the window with the shades up."

## GRAND CANYON MYSTERY ISLE TO BE SCALED

By NED RUSSELL

GRAND CANYON, Ariz.—(UP)—An expedition of scientists from the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will attempt soon to scale the rocky, almost perpendicular walls of giant Shiva Temple, unexplored plateau in Grand Canyon, to study reported signs of life atop it.

Two groups—one a mountain climbing party under direction of Walter A. Wood, Jr., of the American Geographical society, the other a working party headed by H. E. Anthony, curator of the American Museum—will probably leave this week.

The two will organize and pack their way down the winding trails to the bottom of this scenic wonder and then, hoisting themselves with ropes, inch by inch, will scale the steep cliffs of Shiva Temple.

Never Explored  
The great "island," one of many in Grand Canyon, was separated completely from the mainland by the mighty Colorado River and its tributaries, chiseling its form during millions of years. Flat-topped and 5000 feet above sea level, it never has been touched by man.

However, airplane pilots who have soared over the canyon, say it is covered with forests and other plant life so thick that it is impossible to see if animals have survived their ages-long isolation.

Geologists have found that the plateau in this giant chasm were begun by the first, slow processes of erosion. Trenches were cut in the rock and the valley between the mainland and Shiva Temple are wider and deeper. As the walls became more vertical, animals fled to the mainland, but others waited too long and ultimately were trapped on the island—one mile long and a half-mile wide.

Plants Grow There  
Long before the airplane era, man knew the plateau had plant life on it. He could see fires, ignited by lightning, blaze day and night until exhausted. Flares can see that plant life still exists there.

The scientists who will explore the "mystery isle" believe they may find curious creatures which, when compared with animals of the mainland, should reveal unknown facts of the speed of evolution and the effects of complete isolation and inbreeding on various species.

The National Park service has promised full co-operation to the explorers, but has refused to allow them to make permanent trails or damage the plateau.

To Stay Untouched  
When the museum has completed its exploration, Shiva Temple will return to its majestic isolation and what, if any, animal life there is will continue uninterrupted by man.

When the two parties have clambered up the sheer cliff, supplies will be delivered to them either by ropes or by airplanes. Even water must be supplied.

The working party will survey the entire plateau and will set traps for small animals. A staff of photographers will make both motion pictures and still pictures of all activities and discoveries.

The scientists expect that if they find mammals, insects or reptiles, they will be distinctly different from those existing on either rim of the canyon or on its floor.

Animals Differ  
In outlining their expectations, the scientists say that squirrels, gophers, rats, chipmunks, porcupines and snakes on the south rim of the canyon show marked differences from members of their families on the north rim.

They anticipate finding more complicated changes in animal life on Shiva Temple. One great question facing the scientists will be whether species on the "island in the sky" have been stunted or grown smaller as do many animals on water-surrounded islands.

They realize that nimble squirrels and chipmunks from the mainland may have been able to scale the steep precipices, in which event they will have changed the plateau species.

Original plans of the museum officials called for similar exploration of Wotans Throne, smaller plateau in the canyon but aerial photographs and a study of can-

## And Down Comes the Cofferdam



The glacier-born Columbia River is now past its high-water stage, so this big electric shovel is one of a battery at work tearing away thousands of huge timbers that formed the top of a big Grand Coulee Dam cofferdam to allow work during this period. Before high water next year, 3000 tons of steel sheet and 500,000 yards of gravel will be removed from the same temporary structure and the river will again flow in. Grand Coulee Dam will irrigate thousands of acres in Washington and furnish a tremendous electrical supply.

## TRUCK DRIVER HELD AS HOUSE BURGLAR

Albert Dickenson, 26, Huntington Beach truck driver, today faces a charge of having attempted to burglarize the home of Dwight Clapp, Fifth street, Huntington Beach, while the Clapp family was enjoying a steak bake in the back yard.

Clapp charges he caught Dickenson after the latter had knocked over a piece of furniture after having picked up two watches, cash and other articles. Dickenson was brought to the county jail, where bond was placed at \$5000. He will be arraigned before Justice Chris Pann Wednesday.

Spray from the plunging waters of Victoria Falls, in Africa, ascends more than 1000 feet into the air.

European approaches and cliffs indicated the trip would be more dangerous, if sufficiently effective.

Results are obtained from the exploration of Shiva Temple before the first snow fall, it was planned to move on to Wotans Throne.

## HITLER HOST TO MUSSOLINI

(Continued From Page 1)

hitherto has never been held by any other man.

It was a gesture from one world war corporal to another. Both fought with that rank, in enemy armies.

The insignia is simply inverted chevrons. In presenting the stripes, Mussolini accompanied the ceremony with the following confirmation:

"As leader of the German people, he has given Germany faith and new greatness. As rebuilder of the German civil, social and political orders, he guides the German nation with a very strong hand towards its high destiny."

"Herald and defender of European civilization against any subversive activities, he has given Italy his very high friendship."

As Mussolini and Hitler met, the chancelleries of Europe were anxiously studying a report that the Ethiopians in Mussolini's Af-

## F. D. R. DEFENDS NEW DEAL PLAN

(Continued From Page 1)

36 hours. Already, in two and a half days of travel three-quarters of the way across the continent, Mr. Roosevelt, in platform speeches, has pledged the New Deal's continuance. He has interspersed his speeches with conferences with state executives who admittedly were seeking more liberal spending of federal funds.

Shuns Black Question  
Mr. Roosevelt has made no reference on this trip to the judiciary dispute nor mention of Senate Democrats who helped scuttle his court bill and other deal projects. But he has stood pat on the New Deal.

"It is worth repeating," he said at one of his platform appearances, "that in every part of the nation, Democratic processes of government can meet the problem of an emergency if the leadership in public life recognizes and has the courage to tackle the problems of the day. Unless those problems are met, uncertainty and fear on the part of the people are likely to result—as they resulted in 1932 and early 1933—uncertainty and fear which, if allowed to continue, would lead ultimately to a dictatorial form of government and the destruction of our personal liberties."

"I am well convinced that the rank and file of the people of this country approve the objectives of their government. But they do not become very enthusiastic about those who give only lip service to the objectives and do nothing towards attaining them."

## ACTION OF COURT RECALLS TRAGEDY

Permission to continue operating the business of her late husband, A. H. M. Lawrence, of Santa Ana, who was killed when his car plunged off an embankment on Lemon Heights August 3, was granted by Superior Judge G. K. Scofield yesterday to Mrs. Freida Flaig Lawrence.

The business is a cigar store at 226 West Fourth street, which she stated grosses \$1800 per month and should be continued for the benefit of the estate. The estate was valued at \$2300 in personal property, in addition to two lots, valued at \$900, held in joint tenancy by husband and wife.

Italian empire had massacred every Italian soldier and civilian in Makale. They realized the diplomatic portent of the incident. If it is true, and the effect it would have on Italy's bargaining with the European powers.

The Santa Ana Register

# COOKING SCHOOL

OPENS

## WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29TH

and Continues for  
Thursday and Friday  
Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

Hours from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

# AMERICAN LEGION HALL

Mrs. Lucile Martens  
Home Economist and Lecturer  
Of The

## Southern Counties Gas Co.

will preside

Mrs. Martens will bring to you many new and novel ideas in this 3-day FREE Cooking School. The Santa Ana Register and the Southern Counties Gas company unite in bringing these new ideas to you.

## There IS Glamour in Cooking

Mrs. Martens will show you the glamour that really comes in preparing a dinner and presenting it to your guests and families. Remember, it is FREE TO YOU.

## Many Attractive GIFTS

Plan Now to  
Attend This  
3-Day Session

## SPEAKING OF SAFETY

WHEN BOAT RACES BOAT, IT'S THRILLING

WHEN BOY RACES BOY, IT'S FUN!

WHEN HORSE RACES HORSE, IT'S THE "SPORT OF KINGS"

BUT WHEN MOTORIST RACES TRAIN, IT'S SUICIDE!

—National Safety Council



## the weather

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 6 m. p. h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 51 at 6 a. m. to 83 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 73 per cent at 8 p. m.

**WIDE TABLE**  
**Sunday, Sept. 26**  
 High 51 a. m., 54 p. m. 6:30 a. m., 3.0 ft.  
 Low 1:15 p. m., 5.2 ft. 9:20 p. m., 0.4 ft.  
**Monday, Sept. 27**  
 High 4:55 a. m., 3.7 ft. 8:51 a. m., 3.1 ft.  
 Low 2:51 p. m., 2.1 ft. 10:36 p. m., 0.3 ft.  
 Southern California—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; unsettled over mountains; temperatures above normal in interior; gentle northerly wind off coast.  
 San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler Sunday; light, variable wind.  
 Northern California—Fair tonight and Sunday; local morning fogs on the coast; cooler on central coast; high temperature in interior; gentle northwest wind off the coast.  
 Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler in north portion Sunday with morning; light, northwest wind.  
 Oregon—Fair tonight and Sunday but considerable cloudiness in north portion; warmer in interior tonight; gentle changeable wind off coast.

## EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of emergency, fire or accident, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

J. T. Kizlar, 25, Los Angeles; Leona B. Myers, 22, Glendale.  
 Walter Budd Gregg, 32; Opal Jean Miesman, 22, Los Angeles.  
 Nathaniel Huntington, 47, San Bernardino; Cassie Beatrice Stacks, 28, Little Rock, Ark.  
 Harold Lane McNabb, 35, Torrance; Frances Dorothea Hefer, 38, Long Beach.  
 Arthur Nelson Webster, 38, Long Beach; Bernice Elizabeth Smith, 28, Inglewood.  
 Thomas Scott Funkhouser, 25; Marjorie Jeanne Loring, 13, San Bernardino.  
 Herman Blocker, 26; Clara L. Stier, 27, Los Angeles.  
 Alma Clyde Miller, 21; Carolyn Burges, 18, Huntington Park.  
 Armando D. Santa Cruz, 22; Martha A. Blasnek, 18, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Festus A. Steen, 52, Seal Beach; Josephine L. Steele, 39, Selma.  
 Bernard W. Servatus, 46, San Clemente; Orby O. Sawayers, 35, Los Angeles.  
 Earl Scott—Dobson, 25, Tempe, Ariz.; Ellen Acker Gates, 19, Orange.  
 William Patrick Lucey, 24, Maywood, Ill.; Lila O'Brien, 29, Orange.  
 Joy Robert McEvey, 29, Costa Mesa; Mabel Ellen Downing, 21, Newport Beach.  
 Dwayne Douglas Simmons, 21, Santa Ana; Lillian Lucy Brown, 20, Heavener, Okla.  
 Curtis Marvin Dotson, 22, Orange; Mary Margaret Moore, 21, Orange.

## DEATHS

KOCH—At Paul, Idaho, Sept. 21, 1937. Mrs. Florence Koch, wife of Oscar C. Koch of Santa Ana. Funeral services will be held in Santa Ana at a date to be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

## You and Your Friends

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Freeman, 1418 Durant street, have as a houseguest, their cousin, Miss Antonia Forbes, former resident of Nova Scotia who has been making her home in Coronado for the past three years.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carmichael and sons, David Jr. and Douglas, 1311 North Garney street, plan to spend tomorrow at Griffith park. They will be joined by a former Santa Ana, Jack Kuhn and Mrs. Kuhn for picnic luncheon after which the group will visit the Planetarium.

Miss Estelle Schlesinger, 1212 Van Ness avenue and Miss Jean Gaspar, 933 Kilson Drive, are expected to return Sunday night from San Francisco, where they have been enjoying a week's vacation. They were at the Mark Hopkins hotel for a fashion show attended by 1500 guests. Among the models was Miss Schlesinger's cousin, Mrs. Wallace Burness of Oakland Hotel Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carnes, 1009 Oak street and their week end guests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carnes of Oakland plan to spend Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, 411 Edgewood Road expect to leave Sunday morning for a vacation trip north. They will make an overnight stay with Mr. Plum's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Batchelder at Pebble Beach, before continuing north as fancy dictates. If the weather is pleasant, they may go as far north as Seattle, Wash., returning home in two weeks' time.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Backus, East Collins avenue, Orange, are spending the week end in Santa Maria with relatives.

**PATRICK ON VISIT**  
 HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 25.—Charles Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Patrick of Frankfort street, came home today to rest for a week after spending a few days in sleuthing.

Recently thieves entered the office of McKean and Patrick, young assayers and chemists at 1308 East Colorado street, Pasadena, and carried off equipment valued at \$1200. Among the valuable pieces of equipment taken were balances, one of them worth \$375; a microscope, crusher and pulverizer.

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 Beautiful Floral Tributes  
 Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway  
 Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers  
 Artistic Floral Baskets

**FOR FLOWERS**  
 THE  
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 409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

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**FUNERAL HOME**  
 Phone Orange 1160

## MARTIN, HAWKS TELL STATUS OF REALTY BOARD

In an interview today with B. Martin, local realtor, and Earl B. Hawks, president of the Santa Ana Realty Board, both made statements concerning references of the former to the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce in a speech yesterday before the board when it met in regular session.

Martin's address was entitled, "Lessons from the standpoint of the realtor." In referring to the chamber, Martin declared today, "I did so only in recalling an instance of more than four years ago when, in this particular affair, I found that in one case, the chamber of commerce was my greatest competitor in securing a factory location lease. It was not because the chamber was unfriendly, but because in the nature of things, the chamber is interested in taking credit for bringing in new industries."

Hawks declared that "there is nothing but the friendliest of relationships existing today between the chamber of commerce and the realty board. They both are cooperating to the fullest extent and it is our wish to continue with this policy which we believe will greatly benefit the community in the future."

## BOY INJURED IN DOWNTOWN MISHAP

Edward Riggie, 12, of 313 Wisteria street, was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital shortly before noon today after an accident with a car driven by J. W. Wherry, of Costa Mesa.

Edward, on his bicycle, was attempting to cross Main street at First when the car driven by Wherry struck the bicycle and Edward was hurled to the street.

According to hospital officials, Edward suffered an injured ankle and slight laceration of the left knee.

## \$25,000 BOND SET

Lawrence Taylor, 36, of Newport Beach, yesterday was arraigned before Judge D. J. Dodge, and bail set at \$25,000 following his arrest on a morals charge. Preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p. m. Monday in Judge Dodge's court.

Taylor was arrested by Sheriff's deputies, Musick and Work after two Newport youths positively identified Taylor as the man who had made improper advances toward them on June 22, 1937.

## Court Notes

Robert Ruiz, Jr., asked \$2805 damages, and Josephine Ruiz sued for \$10,200, in a complaint filed today in superior court against Sherman H. Ohlhausen and Edward M. Brooks. The action is based on a traffic accident at Center and Palm streets, Anaheim, September 12.

The \$523.11 suit for labor and materials, filed in superior court by W. W. Potley against J. C. Rambo, as the Rambo Boat Company, was transferred by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel yesterday to Santa Ana justice, when the court sustained a demurrer by Rambo to the suit, on the ground that the amount involved was below the jurisdiction of superior court.

The estate held in joint tenancy by the late Frank J. Enderle and Rose E. Shaner is appraised at \$24,635 in a report just filed in superior court by James B. Tuttle, state inheritance tax appraiser.

William J. Parker, 28, of Long Beach, yesterday pleaded guilty to a hit-run charge and was placed on probation for five years by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel with the proviso that he pay \$50 per month to the victim, Philip Peterson, 13, until the latter's medical expenses are paid. The expense at present totals \$325. Parker's car struck the boy's bicycle on West Chapman avenue last July 5, fracturing the boy's leg.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Thelma Erman has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from Robert W. Erman.

A board of referees was authorized by Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday, in the suit to partition the Justice ranch of 55 acres near Midway City, the referees to hear the question whether the salability of the ranch would be affected by reserving oil rights. The court will appoint one referee and each of the contesting sides will name one.

Decrees of divorce were granted in superior court yesterday to Mrs. Maud S. Griffith from Anthony D. Griffith, and to Mrs. Vera P. Moon from Ralph W. Moon.

Mrs. Alvena Mueller Stark, of Orange, yesterday was granted a decree of annulment in superior court, voiding her marriage to Bert Stark, now serving a sentence in San Quentin. The decree was based on the ground of fraud, Mrs. Stark alleging that when she was wed February 18, 1935, her husband represented himself as honest and industrious and concealed from her the fact that he was then guilty of a felony, for which he was arrested ten days later. He was sent to San Quentin for grand theft March 22, 1935, his term later being fixed at seven and a half years.

## Reich Strutting Its Military Stuff at Nazi Meet



A huge military demonstration in which 100,000 armed men took part was the concluding feature of the recent Nazi conclave at Nuremberg, Germany. Before thronging spectators, German and foreign, who filled the stands, tanks and infantry put on the spectacularly realistic sham battle seen above, in which the most modern methods of warfare were demonstrated.

## STUDENTS HOLD INITIAL PICNIC

Students and faculty of Johnston Business College, 415 1-2 North Sycamore, Santa Ana, held their first social event Friday at a "get-acquainted" picnic at Irvine Park. Classes were dismissed for the afternoon and at 11:30 a. m. several cars left for the park. Everyone participated in a lunch which consisted of "hot dogs," relish, potato salad, coffee, and watermelon. There was a ball game, after which, the recreational facilities of the park were enjoyed.

Those present were: Delores Brooks, Fern Berkner, Bob Collier, Gladys Corby, Margie Chapman, Steve Carel, Mary Crowe, Bruton Dawkins, Evelyn Elsingner, Glen Gordon, Elaine Olsen, Loyal Hengstler, Emma Louise Johnston, Charlotte Mikabel, Frances Milhorn, Letitia Morgan, Ellen Russell, Claire Rambo, O. S. Johnston, T. Gray Johnston, Edith L. Johnson, A. L. Windmiller of Santa Ana.

Dorothy Frank, Catharine Frankforter, Virginia Humphrey, Marion Linnert, and Richard Rutledge of Orange, Ruth Freda of Anaheim, Jeannette Kessel of Costa Mesa, Jean Rambo of Balboa, Byron Wilson of Fullerton, Pearl Worthy of Laguna Beach, Elwood Boosay of Irvine, Claudia Boyd, Inez Carey and Lillie Mae Henry of Holtville, Lucy Crofoot of Porterville.

## DECREE MODIFIED

The recent sentence of Theodore Lindeboom, of Fullerton, to a year in the county jail for failure to support his illegitimate child, in Brea, was modified by Superior Judge H. G. Ames, yesterday when Lindeboom was ordered to work on the county road gang, at \$20 per month, the money to be paid for support of the child.

## CALLING all DOGS

By Albert Payson Terhune



THE DOG THAT DREAMS

I wrote that the dog is the only animal—with the rare exception of the cat—which appears to dream. I asked readers to tell me if any of their own dogs were dreamers. From one end of the continent to the other, I have been receiving letters on the subject. All these letters, cite cases of dreaming dogs. For instance:

More than half of them tell of dogs which evidently are hunting, in their sleep; dogs whose legs twitch rhythmically in a galloping motion while the dreamers punctuate the chase with an occasional stifled bark. (That is the most usual form of dreaming I've noted in my own dogs.) Then there are dogs which seem to be fighting, to judge from the forward thrusts of their forepaws and by the curl of their upper lips and by a series of muffled growls.

One or two letters tell of slumbering dogs which wag their tails and at the same time extend a

## TUSTIN TEACHERS ATTEND RECEPTION

TUSTIN, Sept. 25.—With approximately 150 persons present, annual reception for the faculties of the high school and grammar school was held Thursday night in the high school auditorium. Principal J. W. Means, of the high school, was master of ceremonies.

Calvin Flint of Santa Ana gave impressions of his recent trip abroad, and compared European educational systems with American. Under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Simpson Shafer, a play, "Spring," was presented by Betty Jo Willis, Richard Gardner and Leslie Stefensen.

A male quartet, composed of Alvin Rohrs, Lyle Forman, Harold Yonel and Harold Rhodes, sang several numbers, with Miss Pauline Grass at the piano. Chester Stearns and Norma Daley entertained with organ numbers.

Refreshments of wafers and punch were served under the supervision of Mrs. Earl Sharpless and Mrs. Marshall Burke. Chairmen in charge of arrangements were Mrs. Kenneth Conner and Mrs. C. N. Archer, program; Mrs. Glenn Warner and Mrs. E. A. Watson, corsages; Mrs. Dixon Tubbs, decorations; Mrs. John Ebersole, stage setting, and Mrs. E. J. Franzen, hostess committee. The event was sponsored jointly by Tustin

front foot in the gesture of "shaking hands." That must be a dream of greeting some loved human acquaintance. Three dogs of mine in past years, have dreamed thus. Other letters tell of dogs that howl in pain or in terror, in their sleep.

Any more kinds of canine dreams which you readers have noticed? I'd like to write about them.

Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

## UNIQUE DISPLAY BROUGHT HERE

The life size, full color reproduction of the "Camp Transparent Woman"—the first and only one in existence, acclaimed by famous surgeons and physicians nationally, and recently viewed by nearly a half-million persons in Rockefeller Center, New York—now is on display in Santa Ana.

Receiving much comment and attention, the unique scientific exhibit has been placed in a large display window of Rankin's store at Fourth and Sycamore streets.

To Aid Women  
 Through the use of several sheets of plate glass that have been etched and sandblasted, and an arrangement of lights it appears in three dimensional effect and is almost identical to the original now on a transcontinental public health educational tour.

"In spite of the educational facilities available in our modern world," is one comment, "the average woman knows much more about the mechanism of her motor car than she does about the construction of her own body. Yet knowledge of her physical self is obviously vital for the conservation of woman's two most precious possessions—her health and her beauty. And beauty is, fundamentally, a question of vitality and glowing health, aided by the glamour of carefully chosen cosmetics."

To aid women to understand themselves the Camp Transparent Woman was brought to America.

The baseball diamond was introduced to the sporting world by Alexander J. Cartwright, who was dissatisfied with the haphazard way of placing the bases. His innovation of placing the bases 90 feet apart is unchanged even today.

## Father Pays, And Leaves With His Son

Knowing his son was worth an extra \$6, Ted Cowan, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and his boy, who was visiting in Santa Ana, today are on their way back to Colorado, police said this morning.

Ted Junior, six, has been staying at the certified home of Mrs. Grace Brewer where Ted Junior had eaten up \$11 in board. Ted senior said he would pay \$5 of the bill and Mrs. Cowan was to pay the other \$6. But Mrs. Cowan, who is separated from the boy's father, authorities said, refused to pay the \$6 if Ted junior was to go to Colorado. Mrs. Brewer would not release the boy until the bill was paid.

Through the mediation of W. L. Schultz, deputy district attorney, and the Santa Ana police department, Ted, senior, finally decided to pay the entire bill and everybody was satisfied.

The residence of the Duke of Wellington has the popular name of "No. 1, London." It is the first house past Hyde Park Corner.

## COUNTY ROADS NOT ON LIST

No Orange county roads are included in the list of proposed California federal-aid secondary highway projects to be financed with 1938 funds, it was stated today by Arthur A. Beard, county highway superintendent.

Beard had submitted three Orange county "feeder" road projects for inclusion in the state program of federal aid, he said, but none of them appear in the list approved, which has just been received here.

The Orange county projects submitted did not include the Bristol street, Santa Ana, opening to the north and south. Beard stated. The Bristol street project was not proposed and is not being considered at this time, according to the highway superintendent.

## DR. CROAL DENTIST

Ph. 2885 For Appointment  
 New Location: 410 1/2 N. Main

Home Beautiful With Little Money

**Complete Drapery Department**

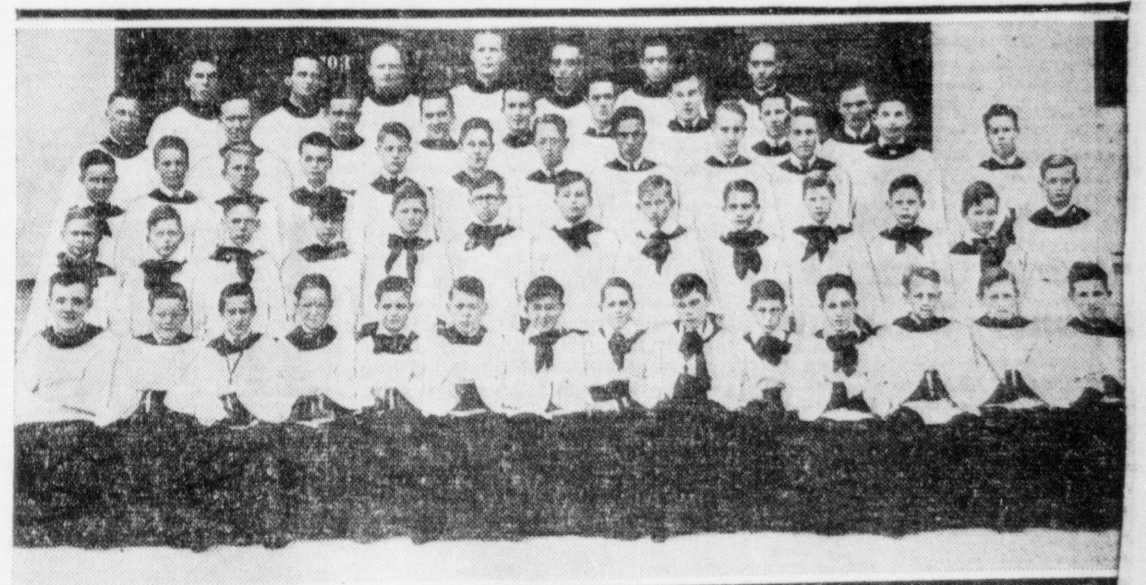
- Home Furnishing Fabrics
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East 4th Street at Bush

Curtains Made To Order Bring Us Your Measurements

## Brown & Wagner PROUDLY PRESENT THE FAMOUS BOY CHOIR ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26 — 4 P. M.

BROWN & WAGNER are proud to present to the people of Santa Ana and vicinity an opportunity to see and hear this world-famous boy choir. Their work in such motion pictures as "Make A Wish," Jeanette MacDonald's "The Firefly," and "The Prisoner of Zenda" has been admired by millions of theatre patrons. Under the direction of Mr. William Ripley Dorr, who will accompany the choir on the chapel organ, these talented lads will present a program of exceptional interest to lovers of fine music. The concert will be held in beautiful Colonial Chapel on Sunday, September 26, at 4 p. m. The entire Colonial Mortuary will be open for inspection Sunday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
 Everyone Invited



## Brown & Wagner COLONIAL MORTUARY

17th AND SYCAMORE STS., SANTA ANA

*We Invite You*

to see the life-size, full color, "glass photograph" of the

**CAMP TRANSPARENT WOMAN**

now on display in our window

and

attend a unique

**MOTION PICTURE LECTURE**

**"HEALTH AND BEAUTY THROUGH SCIENTIFIC SUPPORT"**

Time—2 P. M. Monday  
 Place — Rankin's Second Floor

PRESENTING BOTH SIDES OF THE STORY!

Our window reproduction of the Camp Transparent Woman shows you the right posture for a perfect female figure—correct in every detail. In the Camp Motion Picture you will see various conditions that arise to mar one's health or appearance. But whether you have a normal figure, or come under the heading of "prescription case," don't miss this opportunity to see what marvelous things Camp Supports can do for you by providing scientific anatomical support.

The Camp Transparent Woman, developed by S. H. Camp & Company, is a significant step forward in public health education. We are proud to have been selected as one of the first stores to show a replica of this amazing exhibit. We are equally proud of our complete line of Camp Supports for surgical cases and for general wear. Competent Camp-trained corsetiers are in attendance at all times.

**CAMP SUPPORTS**

The original Camp Transparent Woman exhibit is now on a transcontinental public health tour.

**Corsetry Second Floor**

**Rankin's**  
 Fourth Street and Sycamore





THE WORLD WITH LITTLE, BUT WE'VE  
SOMEWHERE, BUT WE'VE HERE

Hollywood, September 25  
SO EARLY TOMORROW MORNING

will take down the "D" in EDSST  
and the "D" in EDSST  
and the "D" in EDSST  
and the "D" in EDSST

Yes, my friends,  
your Uncle Sam  
is back  
again in his  
semi-annual  
of finding out  
what's new  
and what  
will be heard  
when and where  
Daylight Saving  
Time is no more,  
the air network shows will take  
the air one hour later as far as  
of the west are concerned.

Did I say "all" programs? Sorry.  
That's the rule. I'll admit, but  
there are so many exceptions to  
prove it that I'll take some pretty  
stuff boning up on the "logs" for  
the next few days in order to get  
the hang of the new order.

As a result of the time conflict  
between eastern and western  
leaves, many shows have been  
switched not only in time but in  
days. Carefree Carnival, which  
formerly graced the ether on Fridays,  
moves to Sundays. As does "Easy-  
come, Easy-Go," a program we've  
accustomed to wait for on Mondays.

And so you'll find it through the  
week. We'll do our best to keep you  
posted on what's what, but don't  
forget to cast a scanning eye over  
the "logs" and "Best Bets" as the  
days go by.

★ ★ ★  
● NEWCOMERS—  
Several new shows start Sunday.  
Among them, Jeannette MacDonald,  
Tolson Taylor and Romantic  
Rhythm, featuring Seymour Simons'  
orchestra with vocalists Sally Nelson  
and Barry McKinley.

Out of the three it's very probably  
Jeannette MacDonald who draws the  
spotlight. Her movie work has done  
much to win over people who couldn't  
abide sopranos. It's also the singing  
star's first air series. (KNX, 4 p. m.)

Tolson Taylor will be the same as  
of last season. Again Paul Taylor's  
excellent chorus and Josef Kestner's  
orchestra lend support. Although we  
personally can't hear much in her  
singing, light heartedness is  
overlooked the fact that she's a  
grand little lady and has a vast host  
of admirers. (KFI, 2 p. m.)

Romantic Rhythm is presented by  
Rubinoff's old sponsor, Barry McKinley  
seems the light-hearted here. It's a  
pleasant baritone this young lad  
had with a smooth gift of phrasing  
a song. (KNX, 2:30 p. m.)

★ ★ ★  
● TIDBITS  
The Page Gilman-Jean Merodith  
Le Fontaine wedding at Burlingame  
Tuesday came as a surprise to many.  
Young Gilman is a member of One  
Man's Family.

Dame Rumer is rumbling that Ben  
Bernie will retire permanently  
very shortly or (2) take a long  
vacation away from microphones.

Telephone linesmen refer to small-  
town exchanges as Lums and Abner  
lines. You know, a short and two  
long rings.

For some reason he's at a loss to  
explain. Frank Parker is called "Joe"  
by all his friends. Maybe it's the  
Italian look.

Gracie Allen played host to Port-  
land Hoffa and Mary Livingstone at  
a luncheon. All three, in addition  
to being married to comedians, are  
radio comedienne themselves. Be-  
fore being seated at the table it was  
definitely understood there would be  
no jokes.

Did you know that One Man's  
Family has a cast of thirteen? Still,  
the show seems to be doing alright.  
Phil Baker recently played a round  
of golf in which he lost two golf  
balls on the first hole, a mastic  
nublick on the second and his caddy on  
the third. It turned out that the  
caddy was so ashamed at losing the  
mastic nublick and failing to follow  
two balls that he quietly lost himself.

★ ★ ★  
● SUNDAY SHORTS—  
Palm will again keep W. C.  
Fields away from that afternoon  
coffee hour. Said one dealer after  
last week's airing, "Fields' tele-  
grams were funnier than Fields."  
(KFI, 5 p. m.)

Richard Crooks is the soloist on  
the Sunday Evening Concert Hour.  
This makes the program a "must."  
(KNX, 6 p. m.)

"The Good Society," a subject  
based on Walter Lippmann's new  
book of the same title, will be dis-  
cussed during the University of Chi-  
cago Round Table. (KFI, 9:30 a. m.)

Dick Powell is again with Warner  
Janssen. Just when it was becom-  
ing a habit with Dick to drop in on  
this show, the program folds after the  
broadcast. (KECA, 4:30 p. m.)

William Roosen, who at one time  
produced Calling All Cars here on  
the coast, will present "Alice in  
Wonderland" as the Columbia  
Workshops experimental drama.  
(KNX, 5 p. m.)

Probably the gala show of the  
day will be the Don Lee Mutual  
salute to twelve stations throughout  
the northwest which join the net-  
work. The program will run for an  
hour and a half. (KJL, 4:30 p. m.)

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## YOUR DIAL

Programs are compiled from daily reports provided by stations. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes. (C) indicates chain program; (T) transcription. The stations are listed by quarter-hour in respective positions on dial.

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tonight

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# NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

## Luncheon Held By Methodist Church Group

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church held their annual dues paying luncheon at the Epworth hall yesterday noon. Mrs. Roy M. Buckles, president, acted as toastmaster, introducing new members of the society and conducting a business session.

She also introduced Mrs. Esther Miller of Los Angeles, Southern California conference corresponding secretary of the society. Mrs. Elder, after speaking briefly, introduced Mrs. Dan Brummit, honor guest. Mrs. Brummit told of her experiences in the foreign mission field.

Other guests at the beautifully appointed event were Mrs. J. Warren Sisson of Los Angeles, Southern California conference treasurer, and Mrs. A. E. Montague of Fullerton, district president.

Prior to the program a two-course luncheon was served by the Benedictine class of the church. The decorations for the tables and hall followed the theme adopted by the society for the year, "Journeys and Gates into Missionary Service."

Place cards were miniature gates with the word "welcome" inscribed across the top. A color scheme of green and white was carried out in table decorations and large baskets of pom-pom dahlias from the garden of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson were used about the large room.

Vocal selections were sung by Mrs. A. J. Rutter of Balboa, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles. Devotionals for the day were read by Miss Cora Weetman, who based her topic on the approaching year's theme. Miss Weetman spoke on the missionary journeys of the Apostle Paul.

## Mrs. Jane Welsh Entertains Club

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Jane Welsh opened her spacious home on North Grand street to members of the U.S.A. club yesterday afternoon at the first fall meeting. Twenty-five members were present, and guests included Mrs. R. Janes (Mavis Campbell) and her tiny daughter, Mavis. Another guest was Mrs. Mary Williams, mother of Mrs. Welsh and of Miss Ann Williams, who acted as co-hostess.

A lovely color scheme of pink and white was carried out in flower arrangements throughout the large living room, while marble-topped tables in other rooms, golds were used in other rooms. Guests occupied themselves with fancywork during the afternoon, and later were served a delicious dessert course by Mrs. Welsh and Miss Williams, assisted by Miss Catherine and Miss Elizabeth Welsh, daughters of the home.

## DANCE

to  
**Rolf King's**  
**Rhythm Stylists**  
**K. P. Hall**  
(Upstairs)  
Beginning  
**Sat., Sept. 25th**

**DANCING**  
Every Saturday Night  
at 8:30 p. m.

**ADMISSION**  
Ladies, 10c  
Gentlemen, 35c  
Including Dancing

## YOU WANT THE TRUTH? READ!

(Continued From Last Week)  
This is a saving of 99 cents a week. My husband and I figure that I work about eight hours a week doing the laundry at home. Add about a half hour for mending. That makes eight and a half hours a week.  
He figured out that I could pay myself a little more than 11 cents an hour for washing out of the house between the two costs. Later on he found out that the girls who run the pressing machines in a laundry here in the city get 34 cents an hour, or more than three times what I could possibly pay myself out of the savings!  
Well, to sum it up: I damaged just about as many things at home as the laundry did, and they paid me the cost of the damage. Naturally, when we damaged something at home it came right out of our pockets. I've worked like a dog for about 11 cents an hour. My husband is pretty sure what we ought to do. What do you think? Should I go back to the laundry?  
Sincerely yours,  
JOAN MILLER

My Dear Mrs. Miller:  
It seems to me that you have answered your own question. I am extremely sorry that I have caused you all those weary months of labor and difficulty.  
But this much you have done: Like a good heroine you have braved many hardships to expose the perils and problems of home washing. Let your answer be written in letters to hundreds of other women who are wondering what you have to say. Let your answer be: "I'm going back to the laundry!"  
Yours sincerely,  
THE EDITOR

## THE SANITARY LAUNDRY

A. W. CLEAVER, Reliable  
K. M. CLEAVER, Responsible  
Phone Santa Ana 843 and have our driver call.

## Club Season Is Opened With Garden Affair

FULLERTON, Sept. 25.—The beautiful and the pleasant of the universities of England were described by Mrs. A. E. Stuelke, who was speaker Thursday night at the opening meeting of the Fullerton Woman's club, held at the home of Mrs. J. Antoinette Nanno on North Pomona avenue.

It was a garden party, with Mrs. Lloyd Fuller, Mrs. A. A. McCormick, Mrs. Walter Neal, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Jesse Chilton and Mrs. C. A. Sturdy assisting Miss Faustina Nanno as hostesses.

Mrs. W. J. Frank presided and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Stuelke, a member of the Fullerton Union High school faculty, spent the summer traveling in Europe. Preceding the business meeting, Mrs. W. Jackson Scott, with Mrs. Willard Edwards accompanying at the piano, sang "Tapping at the Garden Gate," "If Flowers Could Speak" and "Legacies."

"Pat Twombly and Lois Enold played as a flute duet, "Santa Lucia" and "Stars of the Summer Night." Mrs. A. R. Ellis, music program chairman, introduced the numbers.

## Teachers Enjoy Picnic At Park

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Teachers of the Orange Union High school who have visited other countries gave interesting accounts of their travels at a faculty picnic held at Hillcrest park Thursday night. E. R. Forbes and Miss Fernie Sumner were the general committee in charge.

Speakers included Miss Hattie Nobis, Miss Shirley Haynes, Miss Lorraine Oliver and Miss Virginia Jones, all of whom spent the summer in Europe, and Miss Grace Robertson, who spent her vacation in the Hawaiian islands.

A picnic supper, served buffet style, was prepared by Mrs. Josephine Livernash who is in charge of the high school cafeteria. The food committee included Miss Nita Walton, Miss Avis Middleton and J. N. Livernash, and Miss Phyllis Keyes and Ross Taylor were in charge of the entertainment and M. M. Fishback made transportation arrangements.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Marion E. Jones, of Jones drive, El Modena, attended the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona. They were accompanied by their son, Charles, Mrs. Flora May, of Brea, and Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Rex Hastings of Yorba Linda were guests of Mrs. Jones Thursday.

Walter Sanders, of Tacoma, Wash., visited in the home of his mother, Hanna Sanders, 143 North Grand street, this week. Mr. Sanders, who is head machinist of McNeill Island federal prison, stopped to visit in Southern California on his trip home from the convention of the Federal Employees' union which was held recently in Long Beach. Mr. Sanders also was a guest in the home of his brother, Elmore J. Sanders, during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, who were married at Long Beach, August 23, have established their home at 179 North Parker street, Orange. Mrs. Schroeder before her marriage was Miss Bethene Hedrick, and Mr. Schroeder is science instructor in Santa Ana Junior college. The bride lived in Orange before her recent marriage.

Donald and Paul Knaak, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Knaak, attended the barbecue and dance at Irvine park held by Fullerton Junior college, of which the boys are students.

Miss Lenore Lutz, of North Bala street, returned from a vacation which she spent in Silverado canyon, Miss Lutz had as her guest, her friend, Mrs. Lyle Stewart.

Dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramm, of Anaheim, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Volberding, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich and Mrs. Ulrich's mother, Mrs. Clara Dause. Other guests at the dinner, which was in the nature of a "get-together" of old friends, were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chilton, of West Broadway, Anaheim.

## LIONETTES HONORED AT DINNER PARTY OF CLUBS

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Honoring the Lionettes, girls' softball team, about 250 residents of the city were guests at a dinner staged last night at the American Legion clubhouse by the Lions club, sponsor of the team, and the 20-30 club, members of which staged a benefit ball game with Lionettes recently. Lionettes were seated at one long table centering the clubroom.

Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Martell Thompson, Judge Cal D. Lester and George M. Bartley, Ray Arguello, president of the Lions club, president and Gordon X. Richmond acted as master of ceremonies.

Mayor Welcomes Team  
Mayor A. Croton Boice welcomed the team, declaring that the night was the best known girls' softball team in the state. A. C. Myracle, president of the 20-30 club; Oscar Stutheit, who has assisted at ball games, and Loren Housley, manager of the team, were introduced.

V. G. Wolfe, Orange traffic officer, who originated the idea of placing school girl traffic signs at school crossings in Orange as a part of the club activities, told of the placing of 23 signs about the city and presented the city with one of the signs, Mayor Boice accepting the gift on behalf of the city.

Prizes Presented  
Louis Frostefer, on behalf of the Merchants' bureau, presented a large number of awards to the members of the team. The Lions award being blue sweaters with orange letters. For batting averages, Ruth Lee received first award, Melita Forster, second; Pat Allen, third, and Gertrude Amling, fourth. Pat Collins received a three-pound box of candy for making the first hit in the recent Los Angeles tournament and Phoebe Miller a similar box for the last hit. The latter also was awarded a prize as the player showing the most improvement.

Lois Terry, pitcher for the team, received an award as the most valuable player. Other members of the team received awards and medals. They are Melba Estes, Mamie Bogetti, Phyllis Tucker, Bobbie Wakeham, Wilma Potter, Mary Perkins, Betty Bickford, Dorothy Smith and Alma Harper.

Birthdays Observed  
Birthdays of Melba Estes, who was 18 last night, and Mamie Bogetti, 19, were celebrated and a large cake, candle covered, was presented to them.

Edie Mueller of Eddie Cantor's radio program, sang two numbers, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Jess Coe Mueller.

## ORANGE CHURCHES

El Modena Friends Church, J. S. Sorenson, pastor, "Christ the King," Sunday school superintendent, Rally and Promotion day, Morning service 9:45 a. m. Program by Sunday school during regular period. Study, Brief message by pastor, "The Rock in the Road," Closing hour 11:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 5:45 p. m. Classes for adults, young people, intermediates and juniors. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. representative from the Gospel Light Press of Hollywood to speak regarding graded Sunday school literature, which will be in use the first Sunday in October. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8:15 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beymer of Orange on October 1st, at 10 a. m.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange street and Maple avenue, Robert Burns McAvail, D. D., pastor, Rev. M. L. Pearson, pastor emeritus, Percy J. Green, organist-director, Miss Margaret Bayley, assistant to the pastor, 5:30 a. m. united worship service, solo, "Fairrest Land Jesus," Mrs. Raymond Brown; anthem, "O For a Closer Walk with God," solo by Rev. William P. Elmann, 8:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor service, Edith Culver, president, Miss Edith Culver, superintendent, leader, Ralph Woods, Topic, "Can You Take It?" High school department, Wayne Smith, topic, "Follow Me," 7:30 p. m. evening service, prelude, "Liberated," Kreidler, quartet, "Heavenly Father, Pray," Emily Joost, Frances La Monica, John La Monica, John Stoner, solo, "Amen," Bach; and theme, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," Galbraith. Sermon by the pastor, "Vital Steps Toward Christian Living," 8:30 p. m. The Fireside Forum for college age young people in study, Joane Schmidt discussion leader and Agnes Adams and Helen Allison, hostesses.

Mennonite Church, Olive street and Sycamore avenue, J. H. Hess, pastor, Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Closing Sunday of quarter's lessons. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Mrs. W. X. Fret, an old friend, senior pastor of some of the older members of the church, speaker, Young People's prayer hour, 7:30 p. m. Regular evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Revival meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ed Overholt of Wichita, Kans., evangelist.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Almond avenue and Center street, the Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, assistant pastor, The eighteenth Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m. German service, the Rev. Kenneth L. Ahl, Senior Bible class: 10 a. m. Sunday school; Junior Bible class: 11 a. m. English services, the Rev. A. C. Bode, host, 7 p. m. Junior choir; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting; Wednesday night, religious forum; Thursday night, senior choir; Friday, announcement for Holy Communion; Friday night at 7:30 p. m. Adult Membership class.

Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Chapman avenue at Pine street, A. E. Bode, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German; 9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Senior Bible class; 10:30 a. m. divine service in English; 6:30 p. m. Waltham league, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8:45 p. m. Sunday school teachers' study period; 7:30 p. m. Bible class, Friday, 4:00 to 5:30 and 8:30 to 9:30, announcements for Holy Communion to be observed in both services of the Sunday following.

First Methodist Church, South Orange street, the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor, Home Coming Sunday services, Morning worship 9:15 a. m. Organ recital with Mrs. Ethel Potts at the console. Anthem, "Gloria in Excelsis, Mozart; soprano solo, "I Praise the Lord," Sermon by the pastor, subject, "A Home Coming of Jesus." Reception of new members, family study period 10:45 a. m. R. C. Patton superintendent. Basket dinner at noon. Organ recital 2:30 to 4 p. m. by Mrs. Potts. Members of other churches and friends invited. Service 6:30 p. m. Music by the Young People's choir. Mrs. George Swift Harper, director. Message by the pastor, "Some Pictures of Jesus," at 7:30 p. m. Young Peoples discussion led by Jean Moore.

## Couple's 25th Wedding Event Is Celebrated

ORANGE, Sept. 25.—A group of friends and close relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmetgen, South Tustin, Orange, made a hilarious entrance to their home last evening ringing cow bells, beating tin pans and blowing auto horns. The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Schmetgen's marriage. The group invited the bride and bridegroom of 25 years ago to accompany them to the spacious ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. August Eltiste at Anaheim.

Dinner Enjoyed  
The festivities of the evening were commenced with a fried chicken dinner. As the group entered the dining room, music was presented by "Eltiste's Barnyard Trio," Larry, Doc and Mike Eltiste. After the repast, Lucile Eltiste and Robert Newcomb, in costume, rendered "Oh, Promise Me." Following with a mock wedding, with the bride, Albert Heinecke, the bridegroom, Mrs. Alfred Priess, the minister, John Eggers, the bridesmaids, Mrs. Albert Heinecke and Mrs. Emma Bieraugle and George Eltiste as flower girl, Fred Newcomb, presiding over the entertainment of the evening, then read a newspaper item of September 26, 1912, which told of the Schmetgen wedding on that date.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmetgen were presented with many lovely silver gifts commemorating the occasion. Following the presentation of gifts guests enjoyed the remainder of the evening in singing, dancing and other entertainment.

List of Guests  
The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmetgen and daughter, Mildred; Mrs. C. Franzen, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcomb and family, Santa Ana; Mrs. Elsie Black, Westminster; Mrs. Mary Franzen, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bock and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gerken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heinecke and family, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Montgomery, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eggers and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Eltiste and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Klausmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pargoe, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Al Priess, Santa Ana; Mrs. Minnie Hockmeyer, Orange; Mrs. R. E. Lehmann, Santa Ana; Miss Katie Schmetgen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bieraugle, Mr. Elmer Eggers and Miss Helen Drinkgern, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmetgen and family, Orange.

Mrs. Kogler Is Hostess To Club  
ORANGE, Sept. 25.—Leisure Hour club members were guests of Mrs. Henry Kogler, South Pine street, Friday with needlework and chat diversions of the pleasant afternoon. Colorful bouquets of mixed flowers from her garden were used by the hostess in decorating.

Late in the afternoon Mrs. Kogler served a delicious refreshment course on individual trays. Present were Mesdames Ernest Bandick, Rex Shannon, George Abplanalp, A. Frier, Walter Goetz, Ernest Knaak, J. Trumpy, and Mrs. Horace Hillyard of Santa Ana. Members were invited to hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Knaak October 1.

OLIVE  
OLIVE, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd attended the 88th birthday of Mr. Burd's aunt, Mrs. Elmer Miller, at Whittier. More than 60 relatives were present from Olive, Yorba Linda, Riverside, Fullerton, Lindsay, Long Beach, Huntington Park, and Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernst, of Paso Robles, spent the week end visiting relatives, William E. Paulus, Robert Paulus, Robert Lenke and Mrs. Katie Meier. The Ernsts were accompanied by the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Steinbeck and son, Arnold, of Santa Barbara, the Rev. Steinbeck preaching the mission sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paulus Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernst of Paso Robles, the Rev. and Mrs. George L. Steinbeck, of Santa Barbara; the Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Kreidt, Mrs. Katie Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lenke, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Paulus, Mr. and Mrs. George Bochner and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brelje.

Adult discussion led by the pastor, Topic, "The Bible and Modern Times."

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## MIDWAY CITY

A Sunday dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Palmer, included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Penbody and family, of La Habra, Mildred and Ruth Robertson and W. E. Robertson.

Mrs. Louenia McCallen, Mrs. Vydyah Reilly and son, Phillip Reilly, were entertained at dinner Sunday at Huntington Beach in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCallen.

El Paso and San Antonio, Tex., are about 50 per cent Mexican in population.

## GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cosner, in company with the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McKinney, of Bloomington, spent Sunday at Lake Elsinore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fritcher and family returned from a six weeks motor trip during which time they covered over 7000 miles. They went as far east as Illinois, where they visited Mrs. Fritcher's mother. On the return trip they came by way of the Black Hills of Dakota, and Yellowstone park. In San Francisco

they remained over night with Mr. Fritcher's brother.

## Cypress Couple Home On Oct. 1

CYPRESS, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ford will be at home to their friends after October 1 at 1529 Lincoln boulevard. The bride was Miss Edna Mae Preston preceding her marriage at the Santa Ana wedding chapel. The bridegroom is an engineer designer with the Commercial Iron Works in Los Angeles.

They remained over night with Mr. Fritcher's brother.

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# The PAYOFF

BY RICHARD McCANN  
(NEA Service Sports Writer)

It's interesting to watch men sweat in the hot furnace of competition and see how they react with victory—or defeat—happening in the next tick of the clock.

Four times inside of an hour spectators at the Western Open at the Canterbury Country club in Cleveland had the opportunity to observe young men, tired, determined, hopeful, come up to the final green needing but a well-timed, well-aimed blow of a putter to gain glory and gold.

Sam Snead, Ralph Guldahl, Horton Smith, and Paul Runyan each came to bat at the final green with the crowd murmuring all he has to do is sink this one.

It was a study to observe the four as they tried to restrain their joy, to suppress their anger, or bite back their exasperation.

Sam Snead was the first to stride onto the carpet in the vestibule of victory. Sam was fighting in the dark. He didn't know whom or what he had to beat because he was the first of the possible winners to come home.

His approach shot was good, but not good enough. He was 22 feet from the pin. "If he can only sink that he may win," the crowd said. And you could tell Sam was saying the same to himself.

He examined the grass as carefully as a fellow who lost his carfare. He took so long measuring the distance, judging the contour, that you could have been counting every blade of grass.

## SAM ALMOST JAUNTY

But he was almost jaunty when he finally stepped up to the ball and stroked. The ball ran true and fast. . . five feet, 10 feet, 15 feet. . . there was a rising murmur of abhhs! from the crowd. . . then a sinking awwwwww! The ball had stopped within an inch of the bucket.

Snead lifted his club up and looked at the blade face to face. He didn't say a word but you could see he was telling the damned thing just what he thought of it. Then he brushed the ball for a 289 and elbowed through the crowd.

"Dammit," said Sammy, "but I'm lucky at that."

Guldahl, a hulking giant of a man, crossed the green and went down into a trap. His ball had dug into the sand. It was a tough shot. He could take three strokes and still tie Snead, but he knew that Smith was coming down the home stretch with a hot hand and he just had to get down in two. Maybe even that wouldn't be good enough.

But this was no time to fret. What was a tough shot now, anyway? Hadn't he just made one? Hadn't his second shot plunked in to the rough behind a tree, and hadn't he been forced to risk his life and the tree's limbs to get up to where he was?

He swung. . . the ball floated up in a tiny cloud of sand. . . struck the green and rolled to a foot of the cup. . . that isn't the wind sighing in the trees—that's Guldahl. He pushed the ball in for a 288. . . "That beats Snead, Ralph."

"Yeah," said Guldahl, "but what about Smith?"

His hand was shaking a little while he wrote his score.

## SMILES AFTER ALL

Smith hid his chagrin well as he studied his putt. Certainly, he must be raging inside. Hadn't he held the title in the bag until that 18th tee when his sure-fire chances went flying off with his out-of-bounds drive?

But now, lying 15 feet from the cup, he needed that putt to win, two to tie.

Play it safe? Or shoot the works? Grinly, he shot the works. . . and shuddered and almost shouted.

The ball stopped so near the cup that a puff of wind could have oomped it in. But the wind which had swirled about Smith all day seemed to stop at that moment. And he had to be content with a 288, a tie.

"Smile, Horton," the cameraman said.

"I can't produce one," Smith said, grimly.

"Hey, get off the green!" a voice boomed. "Here comes Runyan and all he needs is a putt to tie. . ."

Smith looked at Guldahl. . . "Looks like a community affair, huh?" he said. "The trouble he said he couldn't produce crinkled his sunburnt face. 'Let's sit here and watch.'"

Runyan came up the rise to his ball. It was a good 18 feet from the pin. Far away, but he had come a long way and maybe 18 feet wasn't too much. He was impatient to find out. He didn't wait for the marshals to get the crowd hushed. He just stepped up and gave the ball a do-or-you-don't push.

Do-or-you-don't. . . it was a don't. The ball curved away. "It was too much to hope for anyway," said Paul. "Only Horton's tough luck gave me a chance, so I'm satisfied."

All of which meant to show that the boys at the top don't go into tantrums when they stub their toes on the threshold of triumph. They can take it. That's why they usually do take the prizes.

You might remember that next time you start to hurl your club or your caddy into the lake.

# PLAYER COLLAPSES, DIES ON GRIDIRON

WAYNESBURG, Pa. — Michael Slavik, 17, a substitute halfback for East Pike Run high school, collapsed and died on the football field yesterday while running interference for a teammate in a game against Carmichaels high school.

Physicians believed that he died from a heart attack. Coroners said an inquest would be held to determine the exact cause.

Slavik had been in the game for only three plays. While running interference, he stumbled and fell.

# WHITTIER CARDS BEAT SAINTS 13-6

## S. F. Police Stop Football Pool

### FOUR COUNTY ELEVEN'S WIN FIRST GAMES

FULLERTON.—Donald Cruickshank's Fullerton high school Indians went on the warpath to beat Howard (Murge) Mitchell's Chaffey Panthers, 7 to 0, in the season opener here last night.

Every thrust of the Brave was stopped flat by the heavy, hard-charging Ontario team which will be Santa Ana's first Citrus Belt league foe October 15. But it was a different story during the second half.

After gaining considerable ground on an exchange of boots, the Braves took the ball on the Chaffey 28-yard line and started to manufacture the lone score of the game. That scoring thrust was as sudden as it was swift.

Lester (Buzz) Lovering shot a pass to Bill Pearson for a four yard gain and then fumbled momentarily, recovered and sped through the bewildered Ontario line for 12 more yards. After another pass failed, Ray Stone advanced the ball to the six-yard line off tackle.

It was then that Lovering dug his cleats into the wet sod and plowed through a wall of Ontario players for the score. G. Emerson Allen booted the ball through the uprights for the score.

Fullerton made six first downs to the invaders' four, but tagged the football kept them from opening up against the heavy inland eleven that was well fortified with big, capable reserves.

Art Pryor, a sub for Lovering, proved his ability to ramble but his mates could not shake him into the open. The longest gain of the evening was his fourth quarter, 15-yard jaunt.

ORANGE PANTHERS HUMBLE OCEANSIDE.—Led by "Janky Bob" Schildmeyer, Coach Stew White's Orange Panther started their 1937 season on the right foot yesterday by trouncing Oceanside 14-6 at Oceanside.

The Panthers made their first touchdown on a 65-yard drive in the first quarter. A pass from Schildmeyer to Bob Runyan put the ball on the Oceanside 40 and Schildmeyer sprinted through tackle for 40 yards and the score. Ted Gould converted on a place kick.

Oceanside retaliated, scoring on a 45-yard pass. The conversion was no good. Half-time score was Orange 7, Oceanside 6.

In the fourth quarter, Ted Douglas, Panther back, went through his own tackle and ran 35 yards for the final touchdown. Schildmeyer converted on a line kick.

### FULLERTON J. C. DROPS VENTURA GAME

It was so wet last night up at Ventura that even the centers carried towels. But the wet grounds didn't suit Wendell Pickel's Fullerton Junior College Yellowjackets eleven, and they dropped a 12-0 decision to Ventura J. C.

Ventura, getting most of the breaks, scored their first touchdown on a 20-yard pass, then intercepted a Jacket pass right off the finger-tips of the Fullerton passer, running 40 yards to score.

Fullerton outgained the winners, but costly fumbles of the wet ball cost them the game.

### OILERS DEFEAT GARDEN GROVE

Al Rebin watched his Huntington Beach Oilers go through their paces yesterday against Garden Grove. Although really a scrimmage, Huntington Beach scored three mythical touchdowns while holding the Argonauts scoreless.

The Oilers' second squad held Coach John Ward's first stringers about even. Huntington Beach meets Tustin next Friday at Tustin in what should be the first real test for the beach city.

### LAGUNA BEACH BEATS NEWPORT HARBOR

LAGUNA BEACH.—Laguna Beach opened its 1937 season with a 12-0 victory over Ralph Reed's Newport Harbor Eleven on the Artist field. Little George Henry, Artist fullback, went over for the first score, a 23-yard jaunt. Arch Blacketer's 20-yard pass to Bruce Delaney scored the final six points. Laguna's aerial attack looked very good for so early in the season. The Artists travel way out to Belmont for next Friday's game.

### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	54	.617
Chicago	85	59	.590
St. Louis	79	66	.546
Pittsburgh	77	68	.531
Boston	74	71	.507
Brooklyn	68	77	.470
Philadelphia	58	86	.402
Cincinnati	46	88	.342

Yesterday's Results  
Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 2.  
Chicago at St. Louis (game called and first rain).

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	46	.658
Detroit	80	62	.568
Chicago	76	68	.528
Cleveland	74	68	.520
Boston	74	67	.525
Washington	69	74	.485
Philadelphia	48	93	.340
St. Louis	43	101	.299

Yesterday's Results  
New York, 5; Boston, 1.  
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 1.  
Only games scheduled.

## In This Corner

BY  
ART KRENZ



## BRUINS HUMBLE OREGON 26-13

LOS ANGELES.—Kenneth Washington, big, cheerful Negro halfback whose passes and runs were good for three touchdowns, last night led University of California at Los Angeles to a 26-13 victory over University of Oregon in the first game of the Pacific Coast Conference season.

Thirty-five thousand persons gathered in Memorial Coliseum saw the brilliant sophomore spark the new open game of the Bruins. Washington ran 37 yards through the entire Oregon team for the first score, flipped a 10-yard pass to Robert Nash for a second, and smashed five yards through guard for a third.

The Oregon attack was considerably brighter than in former years. Their initial touchdown, sparked by the only person to match the performance of Washington, young John Graybeal, came after a 60 yard run, raced 14 yards around left end, then drove down to the three yard line where Smith went over.

Another dogged march in the final quarter ended in the second Oregon score. Starting on their 24 yard line the Webfets, with Graybeal passing to Nelson for 25 yards along the way, moved to the UCLA 27. There the young halfback rifled a pass to Nelson again for first down on the 9, then ran over the goal and snagged a pass from Smith for the touchdown.

The only Bruin score in which Washington had no part came in two flashy runs by his alternate, Dale Gilmore, one for 27 yards. Wait Schell, threading 22 yards along the side lines after a smash off tackle, carried the ball to the three yard line, and went over two plays later.

Oregon was constantly in the hole through bad punting. They rolled up 11 first downs, only one less than UCLA, but were outgained 339 to 200 in rushing.

LAWSOON LITTLE IS TOURNAMENT FAVORITE.—The former British and American amateur champion ruled a 6-1 favorite as he paced 105 professionals into the third round of the \$12,000 tournament.

After breezing through two 18 hole match play rounds, Little found himself bracketed with former national open titleholder Tony Manero, tourney medalist, in the second round.

BELMONT, Mass., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Lawson Little of San Francisco, was top choice today in the fight for the international open golf crown.

The former British and American amateur champion ruled a 6-1 favorite as he paced 105 professionals into the third round of the \$12,000 tournament.

After breezing through two 18 hole match play rounds, Little found himself bracketed with former national open titleholder Tony Manero, tourney medalist, in the second round.

Besides Manero, major casualties included three of his victorious United States Ryder cup teammates—reigning P. G. A. champion Denny Shute, Sam Snead and Horton Smith—and the veterans Al Watrous and Harold (Jug) McSpaden.

Behind Little as second choice were Jimmy Thomson and Ryder cuppers Henry Picard, Johnny Revolta, Ralph Guldahl and Byron Nelson.

## Girl Drives Trotter To New Record

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Blue eyed Alma Sheppard, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Sheppard who own the Hanover Shoe Farms at Hanover, Pa., smashed nearly every trotting record yesterday when she drove Dean Hanover—the horse her father sold at auction for \$410 and re-bought last summer for \$20,000—to a new mile mark of one minute, 58 1-2 seconds at the inaugural of Lexington's Grand Circuit meeting.

The 90-pound, five foot tall girl first broke the world record for the three year old trotters, drove the fastest mile ever accomplished by a woman driver, and established a new all time mark for amateur drivers of either sex and all classes.

Best previous time for the three year old bay colt was 2:00 1-4, but with Alma at the reins, he shaved the record of 1:59 1-4 for three year olds held by Protector and Marchioness by 3-4 of a second.

## DONALD BUDGE TO MEET VON CRAMM

LOS ANGELES.—Donald Budge of Oakland, who in the past year has stretched a tennis empire over two continents, was ready to defend part of his domain today against the only amateur in the world who is conceded a chance to defeat him—Gottfried von Cramm of Germany.

Budge successfully whipped Fred Dixon, Ted Wellman, William Hope, Doug, Jiro Yamagishi and his Davis Cup doubles partner, Gene Mago, in advancing to the finals. Von Cramm eliminated Modeste Alois, Jack Lynch, Frank Shields and Joseph Hunt, the latter two with some difficulty.

The match, scheduled for 1:15 p.m., PST, was the only final set for today. Supporting events were a semi-final women's doubles meeting between Dorothy Workman and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica and Alice Marble of San Francisco and Anita Lizana of Chile; and a semi-final mixed doubles engagement with Marjorie Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Budge, opposing Evelyn Dearman and Pat Hughes of England.

LOIOLA DEFEATS CALTECH GRIDDEES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Loyola university's Lions came from behind last night to defeat the Caltech engineers of Pasadena 28-7 in Gilmore stadium.

At the end of the first quarter, Caltech led by the narrow margin of a conversion. Early in the second Degaetano broke loose for an 80 yard touchdown run.

The final two Loyola touchdowns came in the third period, both on long passes.

As the second half opened, Lyons kicked out of bounds on Caltech's one yard line. Wilson knifed through on the first play and caught McLean behind the goal for a safety. Then a 35 yard pass over the goal from Lyons to Koltan added another score.

A few minutes later, Lyons sent another 35 yard pass to De Gaetano. The conversion was blocked.

WHEELER IS BACK WITH FULLERTON.—Fullerton, Sept. 25.—Douglas Preston Wheeler, who was voted the most popular player in the Bi-State league, will return to play for the Fullerton Firemen tomorrow when the team that sent him up meets the Grand National Pictures.

Robert Drysdale, be-spectacled Santa Ana electrician, will do the pitching for the Fullerton team, while Bus DeVolder, sensational junior college strikeout artist, and Earl Perry will be held in reserve.

Wheeler batted .355 for Mayoden, hit 25 home runs, a dozen triples and a bushel of doubles.

## WESTERN GRID BATTLE STARTS

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1937 football campaign opens today with a flourish of major games which will bring the Pacific Coast's top flight college teams into action.

The program for the weekend included games which undoubtedly will have a bearing on this year's mythical western championship.

Interest in the northwest centered on the University of Washington-University of Iowa intersectional battle. Coach Jimmy Phelan's Huskies, representatives of the west at the Rose Bowl last New Year's day, were favored.

Washington has a wealth of material and a veteran backfield. The Iowans are members of the midwest conference where they annually make a strong bid for top honors.

University of California, favored by some dopsters to prove strongest team in the Pacific Coast conference, meets St. Mary's college at Berkeley. The Bears were favored over the Moragans. The game was expected to draw approximately 65,000.

Stanford university, bolstered by return of triple threat Bill Paulman to the backfield, will play Santa Clara university. Santa Clara, last year's Sugar Bowl champions, was given an even chance against the Cardinals.

Washington State college, led by speedy Joe Gray, opens its conference schedule against University of Idaho. The Corvallis team has equipped itself with an effective pass defense in anticipation of wide open aerial offensive from the Vandals at Moscow.

University of Southern California meets Amos Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven at the Los Angeles Coliseum. University of Montana takes on Whiteman at Missoula. Montana State plays freshmen meet Pomona junior college. Brigham Young faces Greeley State. Santa Ana junior college plays the Stanford frosh.

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## OPERATORS OF SAME HELD ON FRAUD CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO.—The affairs of the "Great American Football Pool, Inc." today were in the hands of police who said they had found a nation-wide bunco game in which anyone could participate but nobody could win.

The pool had \$3,000,000 worth of tickets to sell. During the past three weeks \$2,000,000 have been collected from prospects, police said. Grand prizes, totalling \$538,160 were offered.

Winner of the pool, according to Lieut. Frank H. McConnell of the police bunco detail, was to be chosen by a complicated system of addition and multiplication.

The total football scores of colleges were to be added, then multiplied by the number of games played. The resulting figure was to be the lucky number, provided the letters on the ticket corresponded with the initials of the Pacific Coast Conference team playing in the Rose Bowl game this year.

"There couldn't be any lucky number," Lieut. McConnell said, "because the system of arriving at it would result in a fraction."

Lieut. McConnell arrested three asserted ringleaders and charged them with conspiracy to commit grand theft.

They were Gene D'Arner, said to be head collector of the pool in this area; Charles A. Warren, 52, said to be president of the Nevada Trust and Funding company, and Julian B. Ephraim, 54, alleged director of the pool.

McConnell said the Nevada company had announced the pool's purpose was to collect funds to build a national children's hospital in Nevada at a cost of \$4,000,000.

## BAD MANAGER OF MASKED AVENGER

The Masked Manager of the Masked Avenger, powerful heavyweight who meets the former world champion, Dean Detton Monday night in the three fall main event at the Orange County Athletic club, may be barred from the Avenger's corner.

This statement was made today following a conference between officials of the club and members of the Athletic commission late yesterday.

It was pointed out that last week the Masked Manager caused no end of trouble during the Avenger's clash with Ignacio Martinez, whom he defeated and officials carried the affair to the commission.

If the Masked Manager is permitted to enter the corner and he causes another uprising, he will be suspended indefinitely in California rings.

## BADMINTON CLUB NAMES TOP PAIR

Maurice Young and Miss Hollis Tibbals were rated top flight players of the Santa Ana Badminton club last night after a club tournament to determine players rankings.

In the men's singles Young won 15 to 13 with Al Jasper runner up and Frank Bettis and Dean Campbell rated third and fourth.

In the women's singles Hollis Tibbals won 11 to 9 with Helen Tibbals as runner up and Miss Sanford and V. Campbell rated third and fourth.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

At Los Angeles—U. C. L. A. 26, Oregon 13.  
At San Francisco—California Aggies 13, San Francisco State 7.  
At San Jose—San Jose State 40, Laverne 0.

At Cheney—Eastern Washington 13, Linfield 7.  
At Modesto—California Poly 0, Modesto J. C. 0.

At Los Angeles—New Mexico State 14, Texas Mines 0.  
At Los Angeles—Loyola 28, Cal Tech 7.

At Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara J. C. 0, Occidental 0.  
At Whittier—Arizona Teachers 9, Whittier 0.

U. of Detroit 60, Milldale 0.  
Kalamazoo 22, Albion 6.  
Hope 6, Olivet 0.

Drake 32, Washington U. (St. Louis) 2.  
Buena Vista (Iowa) 6, South Dakota Wesleyan 0.

Denver University 12, Colorado Mines 0.  
Albion Normal 19, Boise Jr. College 7.

Conway, Ark., Teachers 26, Springfield Teachers 0.  
University Teachers 6, Peru (Ind.) Teachers 0.

Oklahoma Baptist 7, Ouachita 6.  
Emory Teachers 12, Daniel Baker 9.  
Murray (Okla.) Aggies 25, Paris J. C. 0.

San Houston Teachers 2, Trinity 0.  
North Texas Aggies 13, Westminster 0.  
Centenary 38, Oklahoma City U. 0.

Emporia Teachers 12, Washburn 6.  
Hickory 35, Wentworth 6.  
Howard Payne 12, San Marcos Teachers 7.

Quincy 23, Waynesburg 7.  
Geneva 9, Lockhaven T. 0.  
St. Vincent 26, Greenville State T. 0.  
St. Louis U. 37, James Millikan 0.

Auburn 19, Birmingham Southern 0.  
Georgia Tech 59, Presbyterian College 0.  
U. of Chattanooga 19, Maryville College 0.  
Mercer 77, South Georgia Teachers 0.

## And Write Often



## 'SNAKE HIPS' ARVLE DEDMON Baffles S. A.

By EDWIN COX

There's two halves to every football game.

For half a game, Santa Ana high school's 1937 football team looked like champions yesterday at Poly field, but their first half misuses proved too many and Johnny Arambide's Whittier Cardinal eleven went home with a 13-6 victory in the season opener.

Shifty little Arvie Dedmon, Whittier quarterback, was in "Sammy Saint's" hair all afternoon. His snake-hipped runs and bullet passes had the Saint almost baffled.

Whittier scored first, midway through the first period.

Jack McClure kicked off for Santa Ana. Whittier returned to their 27 yard line where, on second down, Dedmon passed to left end Benson for 25 yards to the Saint 48. There they were held and Card halfback Winnen kicked out on the 5. Santa Ana fullback Bill Musick, kicked it back to his 33. There, Saint quarterback Ralph Pagenkopp intercepted a stray Card pass but on the first play, Musick fumbled a reverse from Hamaker, Whittier recovering on the 20. A line buck netted the Redbirds nothing but Dedmon shot through his right tackle for 15 to the Saint 5. Three plays later Dedmon went over from the six inch line. Benson's attempted place kick was low.

The first quarter ended with the ball on Whittier's 20 and in their possession.

## VALENCIAS WIN THIRD VICTORY

Making it three straight victories over the San Bernardino Ponies, Anaheim's Valencia softball team, last night, dug in on their home grounds for a 5 to 4 win.



## GARDEN GROVE Boys Awarded Pomona Prizes

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 25.—Boys from the Garden Grove High school Future Farmers of America chapter received their share of prizes on livestock from the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona.

Placing well with nearly every animal entered, the boys had prizes well distributed between them, the premiums totaling over \$50.

Those winning the money were Elwood and Milton Ward, first and third respectively in Poland China sow pigs; Elwood Ward went on to win second in the open division; J. D. Hamilton, second pen in barrows; Paul McGuire, third in barrows and third in Berkshire sow pigs; and Dick Hunt, first, second and fourth bull calves in Guernsey dairy cattle.

Members of the Future Farmers of America having entries in other departments of the fair are William Kobayashi, Fay Gwynn and Terushi Naritoku, poultry; Ted Bartell, Carl Jacober, Fred Davis and Paul Palmer, field crops.

The chapter has entries in both the Future Farmer egg-laying contest and agricultural booths.

## Past Patrons And Matrons Honored By Eastern Star

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 25.—Past matrons and past patrons' night was observed at the regular meeting of Garden Grove chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, in I. O. O. F. hall in Anaheim Thursday evening. The various offices were filled by the past matrons and past patrons, with Alice T. Smith and Carlisle J. Clark presiding as matron and patron for worthy matron, Alice E. Keele, and worthy patron, Dr. Donald R. E. Waters.

Guests were introduced from Seaside chapter, Huntington Beach; Southgate, Los Angeles and Chicago. Following the meeting, bridge and other games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Mary Clark, Jessie Todd, of Huntington Beach, and Leonard Schauer. Past matrons and past patrons were presented gifts of pottery by the worthy matron, Alice E. Keele. The next meeting on October 14 will feature initiation of new members.

Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and coffee were served by a committee consisting of Mesdames Anola Nearing, Anna Reafsnower, Mary Clark and Helen Woodworth.

## McGroarty Will Address Coast Group October 2

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 25.—John Steven McGroarty, poet and congressman, will be the principal speaker when the Orange County Coast association meets at El Padre cafe in San Juan Capistrano October 2.

Development of the hot springs above Capistrano as a health resort will be discussed and members plan to visit the springs following the luncheon on that noon.

## Open Season At Newport Cannery

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 25.—Mackel's has started coming in and the Western Cannery plant has opened for the first pack of the season. About a ton and a half has been brought in each day. Officials of the Italian Food Products cannery stated today that they expected to open next week.

## List of Register Correspondents

(Readers of The Register are invited to communicate with any of the following Register correspondents when they have news, subscriptions or advertising for the paper. They are assured of prompt, efficient and courteous service.)

ALAMITOS—Mrs. Olive L. Ford, 410 E. Acacia, Garden Grove. Phone 2521.  
ANAHEIM—Mrs. Virginia Hodges, 515 So. Resh. Phone Anaheim 2251.  
ATWOOD—Mrs. A. Leroy Grimm, S. Richfield road, Ph. Placentia 5231.  
BARBER CITY—Miss Leora Blakey, Seventeenth street, Westminster. Phone Westminster 8411.  
BOLSA—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Westminster 8411.  
BREA—Mrs. Stella Ellis, 117 West Ash.  
BUENA PARK—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 East Twentieth, Santa Ana; 219 Kingman, Buena Park. Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.  
BOULEVARD GARDENS—Miss Leora Blakey, Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
COSTA MESA—Mrs. Winifred Barbre, 116 Forty-First, Newport. Phone Newport 1445-W.  
CYPRUS—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 E. Twentieth, Santa Ana. Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.  
DANA POINT—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Laguna Beach. Phone Laguna 216.  
DOHERTY PARK—Mrs. Jeanne Haas, Doherty Palisades.  
EL MODENA—Mrs. Elmer Koenig, Bond street, Phone Orange 406-J.  
EL TORO—Mrs. George Osterman, Phone El Toro store.  
FULLERTON—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 519 North Pomona. Phone Fullerton 396-J.  
GARDEN GROVE—Mrs. Olive L. Ford, 410 Acacia. Phone Garden Grove 571.  
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Mrs. Stella White, 624 Alabama. Phone Huntington Beach 2762.  
IRVINE—Mrs. Henry Boosey, Jeffrey road. Phone Santa Ana 8729-R.3.  
LAGUNA BEACH—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Laguna Beach. Phone Laguna 216.  
LA HABRA—Mrs. Ethel Launer, 210 E. Brea. Phone La Habra 1550.  
LIBERTY PARK—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
LOS ALAMITOS—Mrs. Grace Green, 319 Los Alamitos, Phone Long Beach 4105.  
MIDWAY CITY—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Westminster 8411.  
NEWPORT BEACH—Mrs. Winifred Barbre, 116 Forty-First. Phone Newport 1445-W.  
OCEANVIEW—Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
OLINDA—Miss Flora Smith.  
OLIVE—E. H. Kreidt, Main street. Phone Orange 8715-J.4.  
ORANGE—Mrs. Marah Adams and Mrs. Cora Alice Ulrich, 108 West Chapman. Phone Orange 1128 or Santa Ana 6131.  
PLACENTIA—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 519 No. Pomona. Fullerton. Phone San Clemente 412.  
SAN CLEMENTE—Mrs. F. A. Neddermeyer, 111 No. Calle Sevilla. Phone San Clemente 412.  
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Doherty Palisades.  
SEAL BEACH—Mrs. M. A. Morrison, 111 Thirteenth. Phone Long Beach 8424.  
SILVERADO—Miss Madeline Taylor.  
SILVER ACRES—Mrs. Bertha McCracken, Verano road.  
SMELTZER—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
SOUTH LAGUNA—William F. Kay, 457 Third street, Laguna Beach. Phone Laguna 216.  
SPRINGDALE—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
STANTON—Miss Carol Battelle, 219 E. Twentieth, Santa Ana, West. Phone Santa Ana 1439-J.  
SUNSET BEACH—Miss Betty Baxter, 220 Eighth street.  
TALBERT—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
TUSTIN—Mrs. William A. Hazen, 2115 McFadden. Ph. Santa Ana 5230.  
WESTMINSTER—Miss Leora Blakey, Seventeenth street. Phone Westminster 8411.  
WINTERBURY—Miss Leora Blakey. Phone Huntington Beach 5722.  
YORBA LINDA—Mrs. Eva Copeland, 519 No. Pomona, Fullerton. Phone Placentia 5245.

## COMMUNITY DINNER OF H. B. CHAMBER SEPT. 29

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 25.—Arrangements for the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce community dinner at the new Huntington Beach Inn next Wednesday evening have been completed by Secretary W. H. Gallienne.

## NIGHT CLASSES IN FULLERTON OPEN SEPT. 27

FULLERTON, Sept. 25.—The Fullerton Evening high school will open at 7 p. m. September 27 with an assembly in the music hall.

According to A. C. Marcy, head of the school, the schedule is designed to meet the needs of the community. Accordingly, classes that maintain a satisfactory attendance will be continued from last year, while new classes will be organized as the need arises.

The office of the school will be open on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes in Diesel engine, shop classes, mineralogy and others where the demands are present will be open four nights a week.

The subjects to be offered, with the teachers, are as follows: Jewelry and metalwork, Mrs. E. MacDonald; pottery, Mrs. C. E. Hodgdon; china painting, Mrs. A. W. Purdy; handicraft, Mrs. C. Johnson; sewing, Miss H. Kraemer; typing, Miss L. Rivers; book-keeping, Miss F. Plimpton; business law, Dr. C. L. Ruby; hard of hearing, Miss Bartlett; Spanish, M. Heaton; mineralogy, A. C. Terrell; machine shop, E. V. Corbett; welding and forging, C. E. Hart; woodworking, B. McCord; Diesel engines, A. De Granges; physical education for men, C. Sellers; physical education for women, Mrs. E. Scott.

## Mrs. Moran Honor Guest At Shower

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 25.—A surprise shower was given for Mrs. Charles Moran Thursday afternoon when a group of friends gathered at her home in Sunny-side gardens. Planning the party were Mesdames John Williamson of Bolsa; Mrs. Claire McConnell and Mrs. Jack Hale.

After a social afternoon and games of bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. Victor Meyer and Mrs. Albert Simmons. When the prizes were being awarded the honoree was presented with many dainty layette gifts. Refreshments were served on the card tables.

Invited guests included Mesdames Ben Liebermann, Joe McKee, Earl Patterson of Santa Ana; John Rameriz, of Montebello; Franklin Hallbrook of Anaheim; Victor Meyer, Albert Simmons, Fletta Chambers, Jake Garr and William Ryles.

## Pastor Accepts Call In Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Sept. 25.—Members of the congregation of Calvary Baptist church announce the acceptance by Dr. Birney S. Hudson of the local pastorate for another year.

Despite the fact he had just purchased a home in Eagle Rock, Dr. Hudson came to the local church a year ago at the request of the members following the resignation of the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, now at Colton.

## COMMITEES FOR WOMAN'S CLUB NAMED

FULLERTON, Sept. 25.—Members of committees of the Woman's club of Fullerton were announced today by Mrs. W. J. Frank as follows:

Program, Mrs. C. W. Trotter, Mrs. S. W. Windle, Mrs. R. A. Marsden, Mrs. Ethelene Kitching, Mrs. E. E. Duncan, and Miss Nemo; music, Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. Taylor Jacobson, Mrs. Graham C. Hunter, Mrs. Benjamin Edwards, Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, Mrs. Hollis Knowlton, Mrs. Glenn Lewis and Miss Lillian Rivers.

Press, Mrs. A. Curtis Bray, Mrs. Josephine Langford, Mrs. A. W. Luff and Mrs. F. Harold Gobar, courtesy, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Alcorn, Mrs. Ella Rivers, Mrs. E. E. Humphrey and Mrs. Owen Richelieu; hostess, Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Mrs. B. W. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Lang, and Mrs. Minnie Ellis; literature, Mrs. Grace Ford, Mrs. David Dean, Mrs. S. S. Twombly, Mrs. Orla Jencks and Mrs. V. G. Rich.

History and landmarks, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. Alice Key Davis, Mrs. Dick Burdorf, Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. W. T. Brown; international interests, Mrs. Ella Page Hosmer, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. A. H. Koch, Miss Anita Sheppard, and Miss Mabel Sharpe; public welfare, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Mrs. C. W. Reeve, Dr. Mary Ruenitz, Mrs. Lew Ames, and Mrs. Alice Ruddock.

Law observance, Mrs. George Gobar, Miss Nellie Rumsey, Mrs. Harriet Malone, Miss Edna Mun-Edna, Mrs. A. A. McCormick, Mrs. Walter Neal, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. Jesse Chilton, and Mrs. C. A. Sturdy; motion pictures, Mrs. J. A. Williams, Mrs. S. N. Fuller, and Mrs. Ruth Taylor; transportation, Mrs. Homer Bemis, Mrs. Ernest Stone; auditor, Mrs. S. W. Windle, and historian, Mrs. William Starbuck.

Following the 6:30 o'clock dinner, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard is scheduled to speak on legislative activities. The request of the South Coast Laguna association for increased police protection in the area south of Laguna Beach, will be considered. Reports will be heard from a committee on suggestions for a modification of the by-laws.

Following the 6:30 o'clock dinner, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard is scheduled to speak on legislative activities. The request of the South Coast Laguna association for increased police protection in the area south of Laguna Beach, will be considered. Reports will be heard from a committee on suggestions for a modification of the by-laws.

## Hold Surprise Birthday Party

SILVER ACRES, Sept. 25.—A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Applebury Thursday evening celebrating the birthday anniversaries of J. Riley Avent, his brother-in-law, Price Ralston, and Donald Applebury. Many gifts were received by the honorees.

Games were played, after which the hostesses, Mesdames A. V. Applebury and Ralston served refreshments of jello with whipped cream, cake and coffee, and candies. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James W. Vande Car, of Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ralston, of Banning; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Applebury, of Oceanview; Mrs. Betsy Shearer, Miss Joan Turner, of Huntington Beach, and the guests of honor and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Price Ralston and Mr. and Mrs. J. Riley Avent.

## TALBERT

TALBERT, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betschart entertained a party of seven friends at dinner in their home one day. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and son, Clarence Johnson, Mojoka canyon; F. Alfied, Orange; M. Russell, Silverado canyon; and Walter Johnson, Santa Barbara. Other guests at dinner recently in the Betschart home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Daniels and four daughters, of Costa Mesa.

A number of members of the Santa Ana Women's Club, who attended on Thursday evening, Robert Wardlow is master of the county grange.

Relatives and friends of Henderson Chitney, whose death occurred following a heart attack, attended the funeral held Wednesday in Santa Ana. Mr. Cheney was a brother-in-law of Robert Wardlow and Ray Wardlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Giesler have arrived home from San Francisco, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Giesler's brother-in-law, Harold Dunlap.

## BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Sept. 25.—A social gathering of members of the Barber City Woman's club was held Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse, with Mrs. J. Robinson and Mrs. Threaser as co-hostesses. Cards entertained, followed by the serving of refreshments of jello and whipped cream, cookies and coffee.

The women participating in the party home from San Francisco, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Giesler's brother-in-law, Harold Dunlap.

## SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Sept. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. James Jamieson and son, Scott, of Santa Ana, spent the week end at their cabin in Silverado.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Petri, of Cab-inland, had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Long Beach.

Miss Margaret Holtz of Silverado, spent a few days in Santa Ana, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Straub.

Capt. and Mrs. A. R. Paulson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Alander Saturday evening at a chicken dinner at the Silverado cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, of Shady Brook attended a farewell party held for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brinkerhoff, of Santa Ana.

## ANAHEIMBOYS TAKEPART IN POMONA RELAY

ANAHEIM, Sept. 25.—Anaheim Boy Scouts of troop 75 were greeted at Pomona fair grounds at 5 o'clock yesterday after a relay trek by foot from Anaheim.

Leaving from the front of the city hall at noon, Bobby Heeter, first of the boys in the relay, was handed letters of greeting from Supervisors Harry D. Riley, on behalf of the county; Mayor Charles H. Mann, on behalf of the city, and Harrison White, on behalf of the Scout organization.

With police and car escort he ran a mile to hand the tube bearing the greetings to the next runner. This was continued until the fair grounds were reached when Jimmie Starr, last of the boys to participate, presented the greetings to Roger Jessup, chairman of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors, before a grandstand crowded to capacity.

Boys who participated in the event, mastered by Gus Lenain, with Tony Hund assisting and Bob Harvey aiding in the arrangements included, in addition to Heeter and Starr, Don Lehner, Leo Thaxton, Allen Wisser, Ralph Bogoshian, Roger Acton, Fred Clow, Norman Pape, Carl Leonard, Tom Carmack, Adrian Lenain, Leonard Lickus, Austin Griffith, Claud Leonard, Tom Quanton, Gene Lickus, Lynn Bush, Johnny Kay, Allen Taylor, Keith Presson and Clarence Hund.

History and landmarks, Mrs. S. W. Douglas, Mrs. Alice Key Davis, Mrs. Dick Burdorf, Mrs. K. E. Hollingsworth, and Mrs. W. T. Brown; international interests, Mrs. Ella Page Hosmer, Mrs. William Webster, Mrs. A. H. Koch, Miss Anita Sheppard, and Miss Mabel Sharpe; public welfare, Mrs. J. H. Daniel, Mrs. C. W. Reeve, Dr. Mary Ruenitz, Mrs. Lew Ames, and Mrs. Alice Ruddock.

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## Truck Driver Is Held As Burglar

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 25.—Alfred Dickerson, 26, Redland truck driver, is held in city jail charged with burglary after being seized at the Dwight Clapp home at 317 Fifth street, Thursday night. According to police, Dickerson was captured by Clapp and several friends as he was leaving the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were entertaining friends at a steak bake in the rear yard when it was noticed that someone was in a rear room. Seizure of Dickerson followed, police said.

Wrist watches, three silver dollars, fancy pins and other articles were found in Dickerson's pockets.

## MIDWAY CITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Adams have rented the furnished residence of W. E. Robertson on Adams street. Adams is a teacher in Huntington Beach Union High school.

## Legal Notice

No. 161,509.  
NOTICE OF SALE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of MERLE V. ELLIOTT, also known as MERLE V. RUICK, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Howard Tomlinson, as administrator of the estate of the above named deceased, will sell by private sale, to the real property hereinafter described, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Merle V. Elliott, deceased at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title, interest and estate of said estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, and more particularly in addition to that of said deceased, at the time of her death, of, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Forty-Six (46) of Tract No. 722, as shown on a map of the County of Orange, California, and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Said sale will be made on the ground that it is necessary in order to pay the debts outstanding against said decedent and against the estate of said decedent, and for the advantage, benefit and best interest of the estate and those interested therein.

The terms and conditions of sale are as follows: 10% of sale price must be paid upon acceptance of the bid, and the balance upon completion of the sale. The balance of the sale price will be subject to one first mortgage on said property securing a loan of \$2,000.00 recorded in Book 714, page 316, Official Records of Orange County, California.

All bids or offers for such sale must be in writing and may be left at the residence of the undersigned at No. 2508 South Flower Street, in the City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of the court aforesaid before date of sale.

Dated: September 19th, 1937.  
The undersigned, HOWARD TOMLINSON, Administrator of the Estate of Merle V. Elliott, also known as Merle V. Ruick, deceased, 2508 South Flower Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

W. W. MIDDLECOFF,  
Attorney for Administrator, 725 W. Washington Street, Los Angeles, California.

Date of first publication, September 19, 1937.

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"We've never stayed in one town long enough to buy furniture."

## Epworth League Of H. B. To Hear World Traveler

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Sept. 25.—H. L. Grassmuck, world traveler, will address the Epworth league at the Methodist church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. He will illustrate his talk with numerous articles gathered in his travels.

Plans will be made at the meeting for the mid-winter institute, and a social hour will follow the program. Mrs. Gertrude Woodside is the adviser. Eugene Plumlee is president of the league.

## W. Henning Weds San Diego Girl

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Sept. 25.—Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Smith, of San Diego, to William Henning, of Corona, formerly of San Juan Capistrano and San Diego. The wedding took place in La Mesa recently. The young couple will make their home in Corona, where Mr. Henning is employed in the Bank of America.

## OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE

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CAST OF CHARACTERS  
PRISCILLA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
JIM KERRIGAN—Cilly's fiancé.  
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.

Yesterday the web of circumstantial evidence tightens around Kerrigan when Dolan points out that he might have been on the roof and hidden afterward in Cilly's apartment until the confusion died down.

CHAPTER X  
"WERE not holding anybody yet," Sergeant Dolan told Cilly as he and Martin were leaving.

"I'm telling you, and I'm telling everybody else in the house, to be on hand for a call down to headquarters. I'll be honest with you, Miss Pierce, the one I'm most interested in is your friend Kerrigan. I'd like to know the reason he asked that girl up on the roof with him. When I find that out . . . well, we'll be seeing you."

As soon as they were gone, Cilly went back into the living room and looked into the Cloisonne vase for the newspaper clipping. She took it into the kitchen and held it over the flame on the gas stove until it disappeared into a fragment of black ash. Then she took Jim's postcard from underneath her pillow and did the same thing with that. The words on the card danced before her eyes as the flames spread around them. "Taking the first plane I can make. Love, Jim."

She breathed a great deal easier when both tasks had been done. It was 11:30 by the banjo clock in the living room when Cilly was ready to leave the apartment. Only 12 hours since the four of them had stood in this very room, laughing and happy. Only 12 hours, yet one of them was dead and another had vanished in a cloud of mystery. What was behind it all?

If Amy and Jim had known each other previously, as Jim's note would seem to indicate, why hadn't Amy mentioned it to Cilly before? Certainly she had heard Cilly mention his name once.

She suddenly remembered something she had quite overlooked. It wasn't altogether her idea that the four of them get together last evening in order that they might become better acquainted. It had been equally Jim's idea.

And if Jim knew Amy, how did it happen that Amy had not recognized Jim Kerrigan's name? Cilly had mentioned it often enough at home.

Cilly tried to figure it out as she walked to the subway. Somehow it was easier to think clearly once she was out of the house. Perhaps there was something Amy had wanted hidden . . . prison, perhaps. That was why she tried to wipe out the past four years . . . why she still spoke of an Aunt Harriet who had passed away. Because she feared to speak of where she had been after she left Aunt Harriet, lest her secret slip out.

Then the one all-important question returned. What did Amy's past life have to do with Jim Kerrigan?

Jim had never mentioned Utah. He spoke of Chicago, for that was where he came from. He spoke of his father, whom Cilly understood to be in Chicago. He spoke of Mr. Maddox, the publisher of the Midwest Review, and a friend of his father's, who had given him a job as eastern representative because of that friendship. He spoke of his mother, who died when he was only 12. He spoke of summer vacations on a ranch with his father, and Cilly could sense the deep bond between these two.

"You'd love my dad, Cilly," he had said one time. "Gee, how I'd like you to meet him . . ." and then his voice had grown suddenly wistful.

THERE was no mystery to Jim. Cilly was certain of that. He'd only been in New York a few months, whereas Cilly had lived here always, as had her parents, and her grandparents before them. But that was unusual. Nine out of every ten people you meet in New York come from the West or the South or from New England.

It was after one o'clock when Cilly left the funeral parlors. And each time a shoulder brushed hers in the crowded streets, she started so violently that her own pounding heart-beats threatened to choke her.

She was in no mood to put her mind on the work at the office which awaited her. She would have to turn the Harvey brief over to someone else. It was a disappointment not to be able to finish it herself; Mr. Crowell had given it to her especially.

Under the circumstances, however, there was nothing else to do. Tomorrow she would have to be out for Amy's funeral. And during the next few days, there would inevitably be many more conferences with Sergeant Dolan, or summons from him to appear at police headquarters. It would be much better if she forgot the Harvey brief, and adjusted her

## CARRILLO IN TALK BEFORE CIVIC GROUP

ANAHEIM, Sept. 25.—Leo Carrillo, famous character actor, who as a little boy made his home in a box car next to the old Conrad brewery in Anaheim, addressed approximately 150 of Anaheim's residents Thursday evening at the first annual chamber of commerce dinner to be held in several years.

Carrillo's brother, E. J. Carrillo, now engineer on the World's fair at New York, began his engineering days in Anaheim. It was at the time E. J. Carrillo constructed railroads through and around Anaheim that his baby brother lived in the box car.

Guests were entertained by Fanchon and Marco vaudeville acts. Manny Nathan was master of ceremonies introducing Senora Escalante and Hernandez, Spanish musicians; Anita, Spanish dancer; the Janet sisters, dancers; Ray Vaughn, xylophonist; Al Gilbert and Bobby Gilbert, comedians, and Harry Davis' orchestra.

L. H. Loudon introduced the honored guests at the dinner, including Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce; P. A. Stanton, highway commissioner; Miss Florence Monahan, superintendent at the California Institute for Women at Tehachapi, who spoke briefly; Harry Hale, president Placentia Chamber of Commerce; Anaheim city councilmen and directors of the chamber of commerce; Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Supervisor Harry D. Riley, Terry Stephenson, county treasurer; Fred Sidebottom, county recorder; Judge Homer Ames, L. C. Herron, president of the merchants' association; Horace Benjamin, Bank of America official; and Ted Kuchel, Mrs. Henry Kuchel, Floyd McCracken and Frank Rosapaw, journalists.

Adult classes to open in Anaheim. Increasing demand for adult classes in handicraft will be answered in Anaheim Monday, when the WPA will conduct such classes afternoons and evenings in the rooms below the stage of the city park theater, according to W. J. Hamilton, chief instructor. Assisting him will be Mrs. Blanche Barnum, Mrs. Marie Johnston and Mrs. Rose Bureta.

The classes, while appealing largely to adults, particularly in the evening, will not be limited to adults but will be open to children as well.

An attempt will be made to offer instruction in any type of handicraft desired, but opening sessions will feature woodcarving, pottery making, leatherwork, glass etching, weaving and art metalcraft.

Brady, Dolores Goodwin, Gania and Ruth Demaree, Mildred Deer, Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and Mrs. Susan Brubaker.

Mr. Ames turned toward the elevators and saw her. "Hello, Miss Pierce," he greeted pleasantly. "Where's my worthy secretary keeping herself today?"

Evidently Sergeant Dolan had not seen him yet.

"You haven't heard?" Cilly asked hesitantly.

"Heard what?"

"Amy was killed last night, Mr. Ames."

"What?"

"She fell from the roof of our apartment house." Let the police, she decided, tell him that it was a murder.

Mr. Ames gasped. He stared, open-mouthed, at Cilly.

"You don't mean—she wasn't—that girl?" His words were jerky, nervous.

"What girl, Mr. Ames?"

"That girl—in Brooklyn. St. Ann Avenue?"

Cilly nodded. She was not prepared for the manner in which Harvey Ames took the news of Amy's death. That he would be surprised, even a little stunned, she well expected. But he acted like a man suddenly stricken.

His face blanched, he leaned against the wall as if to support himself. His dark eyes bulged. His collar choked him; he slipped one long finger underneath to loosen it. Harvey Ames was more than surprised at the news of his secretary's death. He was terrified.

"How did you know, Mr. Ames?" Cilly asked him.

"How did I know?" he repeated stupidly. "Why, I saw it in the paper. In this morning's paper, of course."

That was a lie, and Cilly knew it. There had been nothing about Amy's death in the morning papers. They were already printed and on the newsstands by midnight. If Mr. Ames had not been so surprisingly shaken, he would have realized that. The first details of the tragedy would, at the very earliest, be in the evening papers. And that edition Harvey Ames was holding in his hand. He had not opened it yet.

(To Be Continued)



# ATTRACTIONS IN LOCAL THEATRES

## 'VOGUES 1938' OPENING SOON

Manhattan — its streets, shops, night clubs, restaurants—has been captured in all its myriad colors for the first time.

The great metropolis makes its Technicolor debut in "Walter Wanger's VOGUES of 1938," the gay musical extravaganza which opens Wednesday at the West Coast theater, with Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett starred.

The scenes were obtained by Charles Kerr, assistant director, and Winton Hoch, technicolor camera chief of the production, and the venture marked the first time in motion picture history that a three thousand mile location trip has been made for such a purpose.

Accompanying Mr. Kerr and Mr. Hoch was a crew of 25 sound, light and color technicians, who assisted in the filming of all exterior and interior sequences. Thousands of dollars' worth of technicolor equipment including two color cameras, color indicators and sound muffs were transported east at unprecedented expense, in the studio's attempt to capture the color and spirit of New York so essential to this production.

Among the backgrounds that figure prominently in the story of "Walter Wanger's VOGUES of 1938" are the section of Broadway between 42nd and 54th streets; Park Avenue between 48th and 86th Streets; the Metropolitan Museum of Art; and such famous night spots and restaurants as El Morocco, the Maitland Hotel, the Cotton Club.

The supporting cast of the production which shows next year's vogues in fun, fashion, girls, music and color, includes Helen Vinson, Misha Auer, Alan Mowbray, the famous Walter Wanger Models and many other celebrated names.

"Walter Wanger's VOGUES of 1938" was directed by Irving Cummings for release through United Artists.

### Modern Poets

By BEULAH MAY

Mary Merrick Smale  
Beautiful, gracious and eighty years young, Mrs. Smale of Orange looks back on a busy life as teacher, newspaper-woman, mother and poet. Now her deft fingers busy themselves with raising rex bergias and canaries, while in her spare time she is editing her poems for her children.

### OPEN SEASON

The wind is like a whining dog. In dreary autumn skies. While hidden under that and fog In mount and field, in swamp and bog  
The sleeping summer lies. While through the mist, in mating tryst,  
The lonely bittern cries.

Today, the men of shire and town Like wolves and eagles wake, To harry deer and rabbit down. With mating calls, with gun and hound,  
Through canyon, snare and brake, And swift canoes above the ooze, Of every pond and lake.

No mercy for the dumb they feel, With strength and perfect skill, With rod in hand, with line and reel, They search each stream with rod and reel  
And glut their lust to kill. Lift every lid where life is hid, Forever plundering still.

Come, Gospel of an are unborn, That greets the prophet's rod, Where none who wind the hunter's horn,  
Pollute the fragrance of the morn. With blood upon the sod, In lands that rise beyond the skies, The angel land of God.

## HARLOW FILM AT WALKERS



Jean Harlow in "Saratoga," opening Sunday for a three-day run at Walker's theater. In this film, Miss Harlow's last, she takes the part of the spoiled daughter of a famous sportsman.

## Last Jean Harlow Film Starts Run At Walker's

Behind the release of the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Saratoga," which opens tomorrow at Walker's theater with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in the starring roles, lies one of the most unusual technical tasks ever attempted in a Hollywood studio.

When the flood of letters began pouring into the M-G-M studio demanding the release of this picture, Director Jack Conway was faced with the problem of devising a means of finishing the few uncompleted scenes without the feminine star.

The solution lay in rewriting these sequences to eliminate as far as possible the character she played; reediting scenes already filmed to conform with the new treatment; and the use of several technical devices.

## TWO SHORT FILMS SET NEW RECORD

Two short subjects opening tomorrow at Walker's, along with Jean Harlow's latest picture "Saratoga," set a new high in short subjects film for Santa Ana.

One of the pictures is a historic feature and the other, a color feature reaches into the realms of literature.

"Servant of the People" deals with the Constitution, past and present. The other feature, a color film, "The Romance of Robert Burns," is the story of the life of the Scottish bard.

"Roamin' Holiday, an Our Gang comedy and a newsreel completes the program.

### GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 25.—A family dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee at their home on Huntington avenue recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter, of Norwalk; Miss Betty Howell, of Santa Ana; Miss Mettie Chaffee, Lawrence Chaffee, Ethel and Winifred Chaffee and the hosts.

Miss Myra Lake, accompanied by Miss Thelma Neff, of Montebello, are in San Francisco with relatives and friends for a week.

## WALKERS 34 & 35th

ENDS TONIGHT  
JEAN HARLOW  
IN  
"Platinum Blonde"

—AND—  
"THE ROAD BACK"

STARTING TOMORROW  
Continuous  
From 1 P. M.

It's her  
Greatest  
Hit  
JEAN HARLOW  
CLARK GABLE  
"SARATOGA"

LIONEL BARRYMORE  
FRANK MORGAN  
and selected  
short subjects

20c Until 4 — 25c After 4

## "Dead End" Slum Drama Is Opening At Broadway

Twenty-four hours of throbbing life in a city street, paved with riches and poverty, comedy and tragedy, romance and heartaches, thunders across the screen in Samuel Goldwyn's production of "Dead End," which begins a four day engagement at the Broadway theater tomorrow.

Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea are starred at the head of a great cast in this powerful human story based on the stage hit by Sidney Kingsley as produced by Norman Bel Geddes, which set records in its Broadway run and then was cheered from Coast to Coast.

Miss Sydney has her greatest role as Drina, the girl who valiantly fought a losing battle to keep her little brother Tommy from the gangster's fate ahead of him and to raise them both out of the slums.

### Great Cast

McCrea is seen as Dave, the poor architect she loved, who dreamed of tearing down all the tenements in the world, and loved the beautiful Kay, played by Wendy Barrie, who had found a way out of the slums into penthouse luxury.

Humphrey Bogart plays "Baby Face Martin," the killer, drawn back from his gangland haunts to

the slum where he was spawned, by an irresistible boyhood sweetheart, Frances, once more—who faced the cold steel of the G-men's bullets, all to find that his mother hated the very sight of him and that Frances had taken life the easiest way.

Claire Trevor plays Frances, Allyn Jenkins is seen as Hunk, "Baby Face's" henchman, and Billy Halop, Gabriel Dell, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey and Bernard Punley the Dead End kids from the original New York stage cast, are seen again in their unforgettable characterizations of Tommy, "T. B.," "Angel," "Dippy," "Spit," and Mitty.

Others prominent in the cast are Marjorie Main, Charles Peck, Minor Watson, James Burke, Ward Bond and Elizabeth Risdon.

William Wyler directed "Dead End" from Lillian Hellman's screenplay.

The sets, chief of which is the "dead end" slum street, where the fashionable apartments of the waterfront, were designed by Richard Day. The costumes were created by Omar Kiam. The photography is credited to Gregg Toland.

"Dead End" is recased through United Artists.

## JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—Idol Chatter: With Sonja Henie in Norway, Hollywood's predatory beauties have declared open season on Tyrone Power. Day by day, in every way, it is getting harder to arrange studio tours for sightseers.

No love lost: Bette Davis and Edward G. Robinson. Ginger Rogers' photographic diary—recorded in 16 millimeter movies—costs her about \$1000 a year. Among those things that amaze me: The lunch-cum capacity of ninety-eight pound Louise Rainer.

Helen Mills Moody has been flirting with a screen career for years—now that she has a divorce to her credit, maybe Hollywood will give her a chance. Eleanor Powell's mother tells everyone that her greatest ambition is to be a grandmother. Filmville's bitterest rivals: Jeanette MacDonald and Grace Moore. Frank Morgan gave his first public performance as a boy soprano soloist in a church choir. Look alike: Ronald Colman and Paul Lukas—in profile.

Wonder why newspapers always refer to the unemployed husbands of movie queens as "brokers"? John Miljan has never been a popular star on the screen but he is "tops" in the estimation of the workers on the sets. Priscilla Moran, Paramount's newest discovery, used to be Jackie Coogan's screen sweetheart when she was about five years old. Study in contrast: Wallace Beery, screen villain, chucking slaves overboard to

drown—and Wallace Beery, private citizen, making color photographs of California wild flowers. Bet many an extra girl would earn the money Twentieth Century is paying for the cow that works in "Old Chicago."

Whenever I hear about one of the salary strikes now current in Hollywood, I am reminded of Garbo—and the most successful wage war ever fought by a player. She made her first American picture, "The Torrent," for \$150 a week—demanded more when the critics praised her, and was curiously refused. Garbo said nothing, started her second picture without further protest, and then, midway through its production, disappeared. Days went by and the producers, facing a loss of untold thousands, were desperate when the vanishing swede strode into the front office, accompanied by a lawyer and a couple of burlesque girls who staggered under the load of press clippings.

"Three thousand, five hundred a week or I go home," Garbo announced calmly as the clippings were piled on the Mogul's desk. She got it! Today's salary strikers are pikers compared with a woman who multiplied her paycheck 23 times in a single week.

David B. Wilentz, attorney general of New Jersey, visited Columbia the other day and watched Irene Dunne and Cary Grant play a scene. The set represented a

## THREE GREAT STARS TOGETHER



Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell, in "Manhattan Melodrama," opening tomorrow at the State theater for a three-day run.

## "Manhattan Melodrama" At State, Stark Drama

Stark drama comprises the program opening tomorrow at the State theater. The featured picture is "Manhattan Melodrama," featuring Clark Gable, William Powell and Myrna Loy in a picture based on the love that passeth all understanding, one man for another, that would cause a man to lay down his life for his brother.

"Manhattan Melodrama" is the story of two boys, children of tragedy who, raised by a foster father, grow to manhood to take different paths. One becomes a gambler and racketeer, the other chooses the path of virtue, becomes district attorney and goes on to the governor's chair. The gambler sacrifices his life, in the electric chair that the past of his foster brother's wife might be buried and never prove an embarrassment for the man he loved better than life.

The program is completed with Chapter Four of "Roaring West" a Buck Jones thriller serial.

courtroom—the case on trial was a suit for divorce. Takes and retakes went on for thirty minutes, forty-five minutes, an hour—and Wilentz figured like a man sitting on an ant hill. When the scene was finally in the can, Irene asked the distinguished visitor what he thought of it. "Why," said he, "it was good but I would have interrupted if I had not been warned about talking. Everyone kept calling you the plaintiff. That's not correct—you should have been called the 'complainant.'" Irene told the director, the scene was reshot at a cost of about \$500—and Mr. Wilentz was urged to forget the "Quiet, Please" signs.

Wandering around the labyrinth of stages at MGM this morning, I stopped to watch a troupe of technicians "ageing" a set. Two men with spray guns stained the walls with gray-brown paint. Old Dame Nature, herself, would have been proud to claim their handiwork. In their wake worked one of Hollywood's unsung heroes—a "cob-web" spinner. With a "gun" that ejected an almost invisible threat of rubbery fluid, he covered the walls with filmy webs. The carpenters had just left when I arrived; when I left, an hour later, that brand new set looked hundreds of years old. Stars are not the only "artists" in Hollywood.

Watching Robert Taylor on the set recently, I noticed that between scenes, he invariably rushed to his mirror, sopped his hair with some kind of lubricant and combed and brushed until it lay perfectly flat. "What's the idea," I demanded, "trying a new coiffure for the famous Taylor locks?" Bob looked up with a scowl. "Damn it," he growled. "People write 'great lover' hokey about me and

I can't stop 'em. But nobody can stop me from trying to train the curl out of my hair!" Evidently that great lover gush is beginning to irk the idol of America's girls.

Speaking of hair—certain famous star who is usually trailed by a group of satellites, was seen walking, alone, on the Boulevard, and a columnist, commenting on the fact, said: "He is seldom seen without his toupe." When the furious actor demanded a retraction, the poor scribe explained that it was a typographical error—the sentence should have read "without his toupe." I wonder if he knows that he was right the first time?

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## MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Sept. 25.—Fred Foley is convalescing from a severely cut shoulder, the result of being struck by flying glass when a bottle of grape juice stored in the garage exploded.

Wheeler Birdwell and Alvin Hurst, who attend U. C. L. A., spent the week end in Midway City.

W. E. Moore has left for Indiana, the former Moore home, to join Mrs. Moore who preceded him east by some weeks. They will return home soon.

## NO CIRCUS WITHOUT GIRLS AND CLOWNS



IN A PINCH CHESTER BARNETT LENDS A HAND TO HIS SISTER RITA

Girls and girls, clowns and clowns—performers with a surprising regard to detail. They are provided with a special sleeping car in which to live while on the road. Conversation with strangers is prohibited. Looking after the ballet girls or other unmarried feminine members of the circus is the "mother." She is one of the most interesting characters of the circus. In short she is a chaperon.

Mrs. Claudia White, the chaperon with the Cole Bros. Circus, through her long experience with life under the "big top" has made her familiar with every detail of the business and she knows what to do when an emergency arises. Men and women alike come to her with the petty troubles that are bound to occur in the uncertain and strenuous existence they lead.

## GIDDY COMEDY AT BROADWAY

"The Footloose Heiress" opening tomorrow at the Broadway with "Dead End" is a gay giddy comedy about a rich girl who had more money than she needed, and became ennobled brat on that account, had its first local showing yesterday at the Strand theater and pleased the several audiences that looked at it and listened to it.

It's a Warner Bros. production, co-starring Craig Reynolds and Ann Sheridan, and was directed by William Clemens from an original screen play by Robertson White.

Other notables in the cast include Hugh O'Connell, famed comedian of stage and screen, William Hopper (son of the late great De Wolf and Hedda Hopper), Anne Nagel, Teddy Hart, Lois Cheaney, William Eberhardt, Frank Orth and Hal Neiman.

Ann Sheridan, naturally, is the spoiled heiress. She's done what she wanted all her life, and her father, O'Connell, can't control her. Craig Reynolds first appears as a hobo who has come into town riding the rods of a freight train. In reality, we learn, he's a wealthy son of a Boston advertising man.

The giddy Ann has made a \$5000 bet with a friend that she'll be married before her eighteenth birthday is over. Craig, managing to get into decent clothing, takes it upon himself to stop that business. He likes the girl and admires her father—and succeeds in his efforts to block the silly marriage.

From then on, the story goes into all sorts of ludicrous—and at times thrilling—complications. But you may be sure it winds up happily, with Craig having won Ann, and also won a business association with her father.

It's an unpretentious, unelaborate movie—but it has plenty of fun and plenty of romance, and is one of those "all-the-family" pictures.

## Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25.—Well, I couldn't be farther away from the American Legion convention in New York and still be in the United States. But from the rumblings I've been hearing I guess the boys are making enough noise to be heard from Sandy Hook to San Diego.

There was a line about 10 years ago when a Legion convention was as rough as a rodeo and as roughhouse as a Siwash initiation. If the kids had ever convened in New York then, they'd have been shinning up the Woolworth building, plugging up the Holland tubes with tissue paper and burning up the town by the roots of its subway system. But they say that in recent years the boys have quieted down.

And "Where's Elmer?" may have been their slogan a few years back, but for the duration of the New York convention, I'll bet the chief cry is "Room service, please." That is, unless the boys have changed a lot.

Anyway, you Legionnaires, I don't have to be tuned in on LaGuardia this week to know that New York town is yours.

Hinky dinky parlay voo! (Copyright 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## STATE LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Complete Show After 9:30  
3 Mesquiteers  
TWO GUN JUSTICE TRIUMPHS!

GHOST TOWN GOLD  
Added Newsreel

POPEYE CARTOON  
Comedy—"Sometime Soon"  
"Jungle Jim"—Chap. 9

STARTING SUNDAY  
Continuous from 12:00

GAMBLER—A GIRL—A DISTRICT ATTORNEY

CLARK GABLE  
WILLIAM POWELL  
MYRNA LOY

"MANHATTAN MELODRAMA"

2ND HIT  
LEO CARRILLO  
NAT PENDLETON  
ISABEL JEWELL

Edna May Oliver  
Edna May Oliver  
Edna May Oliver

"THUNDER IN THE CITY"

LULU DESTO

20c Until 4 — 25c After 4

## Santa Ana Friday, Oct. 1

South Main & Pomona

COLE BROS CIRCUS

CLYDE BEATTY  
GREATEST WILD ANIMAL TRAINER OF ALL TIME!

KEN MAYNARD  
Senior's Greatest Western Star and Tamer of Rough Riders

BIGGER—BETTER—GRANDER—THAN EVER  
AN ECLIPSING EPOCH IN THE  
WORLD'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT INSTITUTION

1080 PEOPLE—400 AREN'T STARS—115 WILD ANIMALS—IN GREAT 5 CONTINENT MENAGERIE—300 ELEPHANTS—500 HORSES—3 TRAINS OF DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS—\$7,500 DAILY EXPENSE

Bringing Over with innovations and Wondrous Surprises and a myriad of unprecedented Amusing Features from All Strange Lands.

AURELIA TROUPE  
OF THE GREATEST 9 RAREST RIDERS IN THE WORLD

2 FLYING ACTS  
CHAMPION SOMERSAULTING ACROBATISTS OF AMERICA AND CONTINENTAL EUROPE

COLLOSSAL FREE STREET PARADE 11 A.M.  
TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M. POPULAR

DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M. Tickets Reserved and Admission Free on sale Circus Day at Owl Drug Co., 7th and Main.

## 25c BROADWAY

TONITE, 6:15-9:05  
General Admission 40c  
Child 10c, D. C. 50c

ALSO  
CROOKED  
on Diamond  
Hunt!

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY  
Cartoon—Fox Movietone News

STARTS TOMORROW—CONTINUOUS FROM 12:45

with all its conflict, humor and romance—comes the  
YEAR'S MOST BRILLIANT MOTION PICTURE

HUMAN FURY UNLEASHED!  
"DEAD END"

SYLVIA SYDNEY  
JOEL MCCREA

CARTOON—MUSICAL—NEWS!

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY  
From 12:45 p. m.

First Time at Popular Prices!  
RUDYARD KIPPLING'S  
Thrill-Packed Adventure on India's Untamed Frontier!

DAY AND DATE  
With L. A.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
WEE WILLIE WINKIE  
VICTOR McLAGLEN

2nd Hit  
My Dear MISS AIDRICH  
Edna May Oliver  
Naureen O'Sullivan  
Walter Pidgeon

PHIL SEITZAL'S ORCHESTRA  
CARTOON—WORLD NEWS

Try a Register Want Ad



Women Clubs Weddings

PEOPLES PAPER FOR ALL ORANGE COUNTY UNIFIED Santa Ana Register

Children Home Society

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1937

Miss Brownlow To Be Married Early In 1938

When Mrs. Ethel Brownlow and her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd L. Stevens received guests Thursday evening in their home, 1309 Maple street, the occasion was to announce the engagement of their daughter and sister, Miss Opal Brownlow, to William Brown, radio technician on the U. S. S. Arizona.

Quantities of white pompon dahlias were used with maidenhair fern to grace the home, the significance of the white flowers appealing to the guests after they learned the romantic news. This was not until late in the evening however, after a series of amusing games. The final contest was one of important historical events, formed with small alphabet letters which were distributed in white envelopes.

Mrs. Ella Paupel and Mrs. Walter Kietke discovered that the event they had formed after following suggested clues, was "Opal and Bill: 1938." As it happened, Miss Brownlow left the room just before this point was reached, to return wearing her solitary engagement ring, and a wrist corsage of velvety red roses to match the cluster at the back of the Medici collar of her white organza gown.

The flowers were sent by her fiancé, who sent mystery gardenias and tuberoses for Mrs. Brownlow to wear with her taffeta frock in royal blue, and gardenias and white carnations for Mrs. Stevens, whose graceful gown was of yellow net over pale green satin.

White and silver dominated the table from which ices, cake and coffee were served. Pompon dahlias, candles and favors carried the theme. Sprays of lilies of the valley adorned each nut cup, and engagement rings were formed with silver candies on white iced individual cakes.

Mrs. P. B. Turk of Covina, sister of Mrs. Brownlow, and Betty Jeanne Stevens of the home, aided in the evening's hospitality extended to Mrs. Ella Paupel and daughter, Doris Lorraine, Mrs. Walter Kietke of Orange; Mrs. Hattie Talcott, Fullerton; Mrs. George Sherry and Mrs. Hollis Jacobson, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Louis Hoff, Mrs. Walter Adkinson and daughter Marjorie, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Ernest Fox and Miss Margaret Fox.

Miss Brownlow is doing clerical work with the recreation department. Mr. Brown will complete his naval service shortly after the first of the year, at which time they plan to be married. His mother, Mrs. R. L. Fleming, is expected to arrive soon from Kansas for a visit with the family of her son's fiancée.

Team Mates Hold Interesting Meeting

Staging their September meeting at Danigers, Team Mates on Thursday night shared an interesting evening amidst the charming arrangement of flowers placed in their honor. Flaming red dahlias and white daisies completed a patriotic color scheme with the many blue candles used on the tables where dessert course was served.

To introduce the program, Mrs. Crawford of the health department showed a talking picture on the tuberculosis campaign. This was followed by another motion picture depicting the summer travels of Marvin Rohrs, guest speaker. As the tale of his travels from San Francisco through Hawaii to the Orient unfolded on the screen, he described his experiences vividly. Ball and Java followed as did India and Egypt, all made vital to his audience by pictures and talk.

In the Team Mates' list were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Witt, Albert Brubaker, Charles Pinner, Lowell Schmid, Everett Berry, Paul Bakenhaus, Charles Rhinard, the Rev. and Mrs. Schmid, and the special guests of the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and Marvin Rohrs.

Couple's Anniversary Marked by Reunion

Former Anaheim school friends were joined by their husbands recently for a reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pederson, 1707 West Eighth street, who celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary with this informal hospitality.

Mrs. Pederson and her former classmates were together for an early afternoon luncheon. Arrival of the husbands in the evening was followed by the serving of dinner. The main course was composed of sea bass, contributed for the occasion by friends of the Pedersons.

Mrs. Pederson was Miss Georgiana Smith of Anaheim preceding her marriage September 18, 1915. She and the group of friends entertained in her home have been together at frequent intervals for reunions ever since their school days.

In the group with the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sparkes, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Altnow, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. James Sparkes, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clemons, Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams, Riverside.

Wait A Minute

"Four (NOT three) O'clock in the Morning" has been the theme song in Register halls the past few days as Mason (Managing Ed.), Yould and Eddie (Sports Ed.) West set that hour for their departure yesterday, accompanied by Fran Nanyne (Mrs. Mason) for Palo Alto. There they will root for the Dons in the J. C. Stanford Frosh game, and then watch the Stanford-Santa Clara Varsity bingee. Nanyne and Mason will go vacationing on but Eddie will hurry back to his desk....Speakin' of newshounds, canya imagine the feelings of Bride and Groom Miriam and Paul (Sports Ed.) Wright, while being very dignified at Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, to receive a crated live duck—the considerate gift of Paul's fellow Santy Any Journalists?

If Kay and Harold (Bldg. Inspector) Rasmussen should happen to invite you down to eat canned salmon, be sure and brag about how very good it is. Y'see they figure out that this salmon cost them about \$14 a can. It represents Harold's catch—one lonely salmon—after eight days' steady fishing on the Klamath river this summer.... Ora ant Walter (Well Contractor) Hill are moving into their new home....Maurine and Floyd (Realtor) Croddy may not get into theirs in time to eat Thanksgiving turkey, but anyhow they'll be there to hang up their Crissmus stockings....When two irresponsible index finger typed out the word violinist instead of novelist, after the name of Vicki Baum in last week's W. A. M. Clarence (Register) Hoies drawled "Vel-l-l, I've read some of her books and I still think maybe you had the right classification...."Jessie (Mrs. Roy) Lindsay is quite thrilled over the European trip in prospect for Neighbors Blanche ann Roy (P. E. Conductor) Roepke. It seems that the Roepkes saved very little about their plans, saving the good news until they were well on the way to New York....Don (Student) Kennedy and Stan (Ditto) Goode have their last vacation fling in the High Sierras before taking up Stanford studies. Don is a Zeta Psi, Stan a Phi Kappa Psi, and Bill (Also Stanford), Jordan is a Phi Gamma Delta....The Greeks had a word for them, all right.

Maybe Eva (Mrs. George) Briggs and Dotter Marie (Mrs. Howard) Timmons didn't gasp 't'other day at their party when the first three prize awards went out to Maude (Mrs. Theo) Wimbler, Mildred (Mrs. Emil) Wagner and Ella (Mrs. Robert) Tuthill. The point of this joke, less someone be informed, is that Messrs. Wimbler, Wagner and Tuthill are the city's leading morticians....Howard (Rancher) Timmons by the way, says that he is on such friendly terms with the three men that when he dies, he's going to insist that they submit bids....To return to this party, Nellie (Mrs. Lewis) Moulton was another prize winner, and for the first time in her bridge playing career....Add to disconcerting moment. The instant that Carolyn (Piano Teacher) Haughton discovered that the reason her pretty slate-blue gown felt odd at the Musical Arts dinner, was because in her haste to get dressed she had put it on wrong-side to....Because Harriet (Mrs. Maurice) Endler and Kathleen (Mrs. Horace) Howard wanted their visiting Chicago uncle, Lawrence W. (Athletic Club) Owens to see some of California's blooded stock, they took him to the Kellogg Arabian Horse farms. He has some pretty fine riding horses of his own, but was properly impressed by the Kellogg gee-gees.

Here and there....Helen and Lee (Title Co.) Smith taking in a show, one of their first since recent arrival of Edward Lee Smith II....George (Auto Ignition) Wheeler chortling at the line-up of movie fans eager to see "Topper"....Violet (Mrs. William) Stauffer off to spend the day in Los Angeles....J. P. (Bank President) Baumgartner selecting a little fruit for dinner....Florence (Mrs. Gene) Robinson finding a fellow Buckeye in Neil (City Ed.) Shaw and talking Ohio sixteen to the dozen....Mary (Mrs. Loyal) King wearing an intriguing little taping hat that seems to be the anniversary of her wedding....Mama Mabel and Papa J. F. Burke the past summer....Gladys (Mrs. Frank) Armin making fig jam and planning to start in soon on canning pears....Elsie (Med. Bureau) Siemsen in the best looking sports jacket, strictly man-tailored, right from Hollywood boulevard....Florence (Mrs. Delbert) Davenport down from the City of the Bridges, and having lunch with Rose (Betty Rose Shop) Walker.

John (Sailor) Cleary Jr., has the subvellest collection of spears, ivory carvings, moccasins and what-nots which he got in Alaska while one of the lads aboard the Stranger....Flora and William (Rancher) Starbuck of Fullerton are eligible for membership in the Golden Wedding club, and recall the happy celebration of the anniversary now a few days in the past....L. J. (M. D.) Hannan, now of Fullerton, has been busy squiring South Dakota visitors over Tia Juana, Hollywood and other Southland Hot Spots....Believe it or not, when Jean (Pretty Jaysee Red Head) Mulbar began to plan on next year's college course, Papa George (W. H. Booth Co.) Mulbar had to telegraph back to Denver for her birth certificate to know her exact birth date and age....Grace (Mrs. Earl) Ladd is one of those hard-hearted housewives you

Representing Some Of Femininity's Interests



Mrs. Donald J. Dodge Jr. was a bride of September 18, and was Miss Cecyl McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Newport Beach.... Miss Alice Martin has served as general chairman for convale events, which are being staged today and tomorrow at Hotel Del Camino, Laguna Beach.... Mrs. Alvin Earl Lamb was Miss Virginia Dorothy Sweetman, daughter of the Claude Sweetmans of Newport Beach, prior to her marriage September 13 in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel.... Miss Anne Wetherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Wetherell, 419 South Birch street, is a student at Santa Ana Junior college where she has just been elected president of Associated Women Students.... Mrs. Carl Curtis is a newcomer to Santa Ana and was Miss Kathryn V. Wagner, daughter of the Dan Wagners of Olive, before her mid-September marriage.... Mrs. Frank Summers, the former Miss Virginia Green, daughter of Mrs. M. W. Green of this city, was wedded romantically in Las Vegas on September 12.... Mrs. Robert Lee Berry was Miss Leslie Joy Parry of Tempe, Ariz., before her early autumn wedding to the young Laguna Beach business man.

Sorority State Conclave In Session In Our Village

Quite in the Spanish tradition so appropriate to Orange county with its vivid memories of "Days of the Dons," is the hospitality being extended today and tomorrow in Laguna Beach where Santa Ana's Alpha Epsilon chapter of Delta Chi Sigma sorority, is entertaining sister chapters from all over California at the annual autumn state conclave.

Sorority colors of black and gold are flourished about the foyer and dining rooms of Hotel Del Camino, whose architecture and fittings make it singularly appropriate as convention headquarters. There as delegates began arriving this afternoon, they were welcomed by their Santa Ana hostesses, and presented with the fluttering ribbon badges in black and gold.

Miss Carol Smith, president, and her various committees have spent several weeks in plans for the affair, and all are unanimous in their praise for the executive abilities of Miss Alice Martin, who is general chairman. She and her housing committee reserved one full floor of Hotel Del Camino for housing the visiting sorority groups. The social aspects of the conclave as well as its business features, will all find setting beneath the same sloping Spanish roof, where the Misses Kathleen Maddock, Nadine Johnson and Frances Roberts are serving as hospitality committee.

Formal Dinner

Tonight at 7 o'clock for instance, will come the event of chief importance, the formal convention dinner. Mrs. Floyd Manderscheid as chairman of arrangements, has planned all decorations on the prevailing Spanish theme. The T shaped table will glow with zinnias and garlands in appropriate colors, with small Mexican pieces to embellish place cards. Pieces of gay Mexican pottery will be the pretty souvenirs which guests may claim. Dining will be to the accompaniment of the languorous strains of a Spanish orchestra.

Quite as important from a business standpoint, as the dinner will be from a social one, will be the business session tonight at 8 o'clock in charge of the state president, Mrs. Betty Evans of San Diego. There will be nominations in preparation for election tomorrow morning, and a song contest. Songs will be submitted for the National Song Book collection. At this meeting will be awarded the mileage plaque—a handsome sorority crest, to go to the chapter first presented in comparison with its distance from the convention city.

Distribution of tally cards in Mexican design, will introduce the evening's bridge play in which the hostesses will award Spanish prizes to winners in both auction and contract.

Sunday Events

Tomorrow morning's program will offer tennis, swimming, riding and similar sports to those athletically inclined, while the wind-sometimes read about—she bakes cookies for her family only once a week! Wouldn't we like to know where the cookie jar is kept!

Article by Santa Ana To Be Published

"Life Underwriting for Women," an article written by Mrs. Blanche Brown of this city is to appear in a national insurance magazine. It was announced today following a seminar in San Diego at which Mrs. Brown was one of the speakers.

Mrs. Brown was one of three guest speakers at an all day seminar of the San Diego Underwriters' association held at the San Diego club. She represented the George C. Janney agency of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company located at San Diego. She was the only woman on the program, which was attended by 200 salesmen.

While in San Diego, Mrs. Brown was a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall of this city and Mrs. J. U. Vau of Orange, who accompanied her, were guests at the Plaza.

Six-year Old Girl Has Birthday Party

Not until guests arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sargent, 410 South Garnsey street, yesterday afternoon did little Miss Janice Elaine Sargent realize that a celebration had been planned to mark her sixth birthday anniversary.

The surprise affair was shared by Mrs. Sargent and her daughter, with Janice Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. L. A. Schlesinger, two aunts and cousins, Mrs. Earl Mathews and daughter Earline, Mrs. S. R. Sargent and daughters, Doris and Irene; with Mrs. O. J. Arnett and daughter, Olive; Mrs. George Scott.

At the close of an afternoon of games, ice cream and lemonade were served with angelfood birthday cake topped with orange candies. Orange favors and other bright-hued appointments added to the setting arranged for the occasion.

ENTERTAIN RELATIVES

Mrs. Florence Tralle and her sister, Mrs. Nell Hunt, 311 South Main street, have been entertaining as guests, their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lipscomb and a friend, Miss Pearl Cooper of Mineral Wells, Tex. and a cousin, Mrs. Margaret Sherman of New York City. The visitors left yesterday for their homes, Miss Lipscomb and Miss Cooper planning to go by way of Grand Canyon and Carlsbad Caverns.

Shirley Phelps, Lou Ella Pierce, Mary Henderson, Anne Wetherell, Barbara Knuth and LaVonne Frandson.

PLAY THE HAWAIIAN GUITAR the new easy way, children or adults. This aid, saves you \$2.50 with your first 10 double private lessons.

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Night School Classes To Interest Women

Prominent among activities of Adult Education department of the city schools, will be the short course in modern costume design to be introduced next Thursday in Willard school library, by Mrs. Louise P. Snay, associate professor of fine arts at U. C. L. A.

"Defining the Well Dressed Woman" will be the subject of Mrs. Snay's opening talk, to be given at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night. The course will continue through three successive Thursday evenings, with "What Constitutes Becomingness," "Color and Its Usefulness," and "Individuality in Dress" as the remaining subjects.

Golden Norwood Weston of the Adult Education department, secured Mrs. Snay in response to repeated suining. She has pointed out that other evening classes of general interest will include community singing, everyday legal problems, and home landscaping.

Church Societies

Circle No. 2 members of St. Peter Lutheran Aid society shared a pleasant affair Thursday in response to invitation of Mrs. Reginald Hartley, who has been spending the summer at Laguna Beach.

Taking with them various tempting home-prepared dishes for a covered dish menu at noon, circle members motored to the Hartley summer home at 406 Azate street. Church affairs and circle plans for the winter were discussed.

Mrs. Hartley's sister, Mrs. Charles Herod of Toronto, Can., Mrs. Norton and Miss Wing of Laguna Beach, comprised a guest group sharing the day with the hostess and her circle members. Mesdames Frank Yetner, William Boardman, J. M. Bergsetter, Harold Faccou, Lynn Edward, Paul Anderson, M. Anderson, Harold Finnegan, Carl Morton, H. P. Lykke, Otto Fischer and Hendricks.

Guests Devote Afternoon To Contract Play

With invitations out for the luncheon with which she was bringing her autumn party series to a close on Thursday, Mrs. George S. Briggs faced a dilemma when the gas meter was removed from her home, 644 North Broadway because of a leak in the main.

Undaunted by the contretemps, she telephoned all her guests that the party scene was to be transferred to the Red Hill avenue home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Timmons. Laden with paraphernalia for entertaining and dainties for the menu, she joined her daughter and was all in readiness to receive guests for the 1 o'clock luncheon.

For the large table in the dining room where luncheon was served, the hostess chose an arrangement of single asters in pink and purple hues, blending beautifully with the flowers placed about the home.

Three tables of contract were in play during the afternoon, with prizes awarded to the holders of high scores, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, Mrs. Winnie Conner and Mrs. A. W. Rutan.

Mrs. Briggs included on her guest list, Mrs. Jennie Richardson of Balboa; Mrs. Vinnie Conner of Anaheim; Dr. Mary Wright, and Mesdames A. G. Flagg, Cotton Mather, A. W. Rutan, Irwin F. Landis, Susan Rutherford, Earl Morrow, Charles V. Davis, Parke Roper, M. A. Yarnell, C. Mortimer Plum, W. A. Huff and W. E. Winslow.

Announcements

First Congregational rally dinner and book review program will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the church dining room. Mrs. John Tessenmann will review "The Miracle of England" by Andre Maurois. Members who are in doubt as to what to bring for the covered dish dinner are asked to contact the section leaders.

Sarah A. Rounds tent, O. U. V., will compliment the department president, Eugenia Sallisbury of San Jose, with a luncheon to be held at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Rossmore cafe. All Daughters are asked to join in this social affair, and then attend the tent session at 2 o'clock in Modern Woodmen hall, where Mrs. Sallisbury will make her official visit.

Social Section of Woman's club will hold its first party of the season Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Veterans' hall. Members and their guests are invited to attend the affair, which will begin with the serving of dessert to precede a games program. Reservations should be made by Monday night with Mrs. Charles Hoadfield, telephone 3649W or Mrs. Glenn Hulse, 3366J.

Quill Pen Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Frank W. Home, 617 Orange avenue, where Mrs. Blanche Brown will be hostess. Members from whom manuscripts are due are Mesdames Harry M. Smith, J. U. Vau, Malcolm Macurda and Carleton Smith.

Damascus White Shrine drill team members were notified today that there will be no meeting on Tuesday, the regular meeting day. The next rehearsal will be held October 12 at 9 a. m. in the Masonic temple.

Panhellenic society will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clarence Hoiles, 2010 Victoria.

Lovely Gifts Presented To Engaged Girl

Loveliest of all the gifts that go into a bride-elect's hope chest, personal articles for her trousseau, were showered upon Miss Helen Demetrio last night when she was feted at a charming affair given at Danigers by Miss Dorothy Dunbar.

Miss Dunbar was one of the first of the hostesses to compliment Miss Demetrio, whose engagement and approaching marriage were just announced this month. She will become the bride of Paul Johnson on November 14.

Since the wedding date is quite close at hand, Miss Dunbar observed a bridal motif in party decorations. Dessert was served at a long table, at either end of which stood baskets of snowy white baby chrysanthemums. Table decorations were centered in the bubble bowls of floating blossoms, white tall ivory tapers added an effective glow to the appointments.

Guests were invited to the card room for the remainder of the evening. Here Miss Demetrio was presented with the many gifts selected for her. Perfume bottles, wrapped in white tissues and ribbons, were prizes rewarding Mrs. Philip Knox, Miss Florence Turner and Mrs. Carleton Smith for their first, second high and low scores.

Sharing the affair with the honoree, Miss Helen Demetrio and her sister, Miss Valerie Demetrio were the Misses Florence Turner, Mary Jane Du Bois, Virginia Golden, Alma McClain, Alyce Majors, Betty Campbell; Mesdames Paul Soest, George Winter, Kenneth Crawford, Clyde Higgins, Lee Hasenjaeger, Paul Reynolds, Edward Gaeb, Robert Edward, Dean Benton, Lucius Conkey, Alan Carsten, Walter Jordan, Philip Knox, Carleton Smith, all of this community; Mrs. John Schwerin and Mrs. George Peterson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Russell Porter, Whittier, and the hostess, Miss Dunbar.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McFadden, 1108 North Main street, were in Claremont this week for opening ceremonies at Pomona college. Mr. McFadden returned recently from two weeks in the north. He spent some time in Sacramento, and also enjoyed a hunting trip near Mt. Lassen. Others at the same camp were E. T. McFadden and Hugh Walker.

Mrs. John Newcomer and Mrs. R. Elliot of this city, Mrs. Elsie M. Crawford and Mrs. Alva Ritter of Tustin and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McNair and daughter Betty, of Whittier, comprised a group entertained last night at dinner by the Misses Kappie and Leila Ritter of Santa Ana, who are spending the week in a pleasant cottage at Balboa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Philippi, Hughes avenue, will return tomorrow from Lake Arrowhead, where they have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Accompanying them home will be their son, Charles Philippi of Glendale, who is a cartoonist in the Walt Disney studios.

Mrs. L. R. Stearns, East Fairhaven avenue and Mrs. Henry Pankey, Panorama Heights spent Thursday in Pomona.

Drive. Associate hostesses with her will be Mrs. Jack Hill, president; Mrs. William Stauffer, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. Paul Gilbert and the Misses Katherine Smith and Helen Wieseman.

Loerch OPTOMETRIST 222 North Broadway

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UNIVERSAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 2118 No. Main St., Santa Ana Conducting THE SANTA ANA WEDDING CHAPEL







# CHURCHES

**St. Peter Lutheran church, West Sixth and North Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, minister. O. A. Fischer, supply pastor. Bible classes and Sunday school at 9:45 p. m., congregational worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Rev. O. A. Fischer, speaker. Holy communion during the regular hour of worship. Young people's Luther League service jointly with the Luther League of Grace Lutheran church of Anaheim at Anaheim at 7:30 p. m. Luther League monthly social and business meeting basement auditorium, Friday, 8 p. m.**

**United Presbyterian church, Sixth and Bush streets, Alber Eakin, Kelly, D. D., minister. Rally day in all services throughout the day; church school, 9:30 a. m.; promotion service for those who have completed work in the Beginners, Junior, Junior-High departments; worship, 10:45 a. m., message by Dr. Kelly, "The Case For Public Worship;" congregational praise service using selections from the Psalter-Hymnals; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Kelly will continue series of pulpit studies of present day conditions with "The Case For Courage."**

**First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Sycamore streets, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Whittford L. Hall, minister of music. Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a. m., M. B. Youel, superintendent; morning worship in the Broadway theatre at 10:45 a. m.; Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, D. D., will preach on the subject, "Hilbert and Hereafter;" Young People's choir will sing; Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. in the church annex. Special meeting for election of officers.**

**The Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatten, rector. 7:30 a. m. holy communion; 9:15 a. m. church school; 10 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. The day will be the last Sunday at the summer schedule.**

**First Baptist church, North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owens, minister. 9:30 a. m., church worship and church school, Rally and promotion day. Sermon by the minister: "How Big Is Your Heart?" Organ numbers, 6:30 p. m. Young people's groups, 7:30 p. m. Inspirational hour. Sermon, "Learning to Play Second Fiddle," chorus of young people; organ numbers.**

**First Christian church, Broadway at Sixth street, Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Morning worship at 9:30. Come and enjoy a real worship service. Begin the day in the right way. Evening worship will be conducted by the "Haven of Rest" or "Good Ship of Crew." The entire crew will be with us and you will want to hear for yourself. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. All young people invited. Bible school at 10:40 a. m. following morning worship. Classes for all subjects. "The Safety of the Christian."**

**Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, pastor. Dr. J. A. B. Fry, presiding Elder of the Los Angeles district will preach Sunday morning on "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," Anthem, "How Sweet The Name of Jesus" (Shelley). Erma Baxter Owens will sing. The pastor will continue Sunday evening the discussion of "Questions People Are Asking." The question for Sunday evening will be "Of What Use Are Creeds." Young People's group will sing "The Master Is Calling." Duet by Dorothy Franke and Ruth Miller. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. League and Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. and evening worship 7:30 p. m.**

## SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

North Broadway at Church and Eighth Streets, C. M. Aker, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 10:45

Sermon "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," Dr. J. A. B. Fry

Soprano Solo: Selected—Erma Baxter Owens

EVENING WORSHIP 7:30

Sermon: "Of What Use Are Creeds" Pastor

Community Singing Led by James W. Nuckels

## RALLY DAY IN ALL SERVICES OF ALL DEPARTMENTS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., Minister Sixth and Bush Streets 9:30 A. M.—Church School Graduation Exercises. Dr. Kelly speaks at both public worship hours. 10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship. Rally Day message, "The Case For Public Worship." 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. Pulpit message on present day conditions, "The Case For Courage." Graded Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M.

## COSMIC UNITY CHURCH, NO. 9

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Come and hear a wonderful lecture, "THE TRUTH OF GOD" Sunday Evening, 7:30 O'clock Weekly Services, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

## FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1600 W. Third St. — E. L. Friend, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 Morning Message at 11:00 A. M. Meet at 6:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service at 7:30 Preaching Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Christs Ambassadors Friday 7:30 P. M.

## COME BE WITH US

## CALVARY CHURCH

(Udenominational)

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St., Frank E. Lindgren, Pastor

11 A. M.—"PRAISE TO WHOM PRAISE IS DUE" 7:30 P. M.—"A LOST RELIGIONIST AND A SAVED SINNER" Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship, 6:30 P. M. Bible study and Prayer, Wednesday, 7:15 P. M.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Sixth Walter Scott Buchanan, Minister

MORNING WORSHIP—9:30—Sermon Subject—"THE SAFETY AND SECURITY OF THE CHRISTIAN" Come and Enjoy Worship at the Beginning of the Day!

EVENING WORSHIP—7:30—"THE HAVEN OF REST"—Crew will conduct the evening service—Don't fail to hear this service!

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR—6:30 P. M.—All young people invited. Good Music under the Leadership of G. Willard Bassett.

A FRIENDLY GREETING AND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL Bible School at 10:40—Classes for All.



## "The Potter and The Clay"

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SUNDAY 7:30—You must not miss this special Musical Program in keeping with sermon.

Sunday, 11 A. M.—"The Devouring Fire," Devotional Sermon Sunday School, 9:45. Come once, you will come again. If you are a stranger in Santa Ana, come and enjoy a good Gospel service. Week Night Services Tuesday and Friday Nights, 7:30 AT THE BIG

## Foursquare Church

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

You Come All Come Welcome

**First Methodist Episcopal church, Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. Henry Irving Rasmus, Jr., minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Departments and classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:40 a. m. Rev. Rasmus will preach from the subject "The High Uses of Consecration." Installation and consecration service for church school leaders. Young people's groups will meet in their regular rooms for devotional meetings at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 Dr. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor of Richland Avenue Methodist church will preach from the subject, "Eternity in the Heart." Music for the morning service will be anthems "Lo, A Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortniansky); soprano solo by Thelma Morehouse, "If God Be For Us" (Handel). At the 7:30 service Bruce Buell will sing a baritone solo, "The Republican" (Van de Water).**

## UNITED BRETHREN HEADS TO MEET

Education directors at the United Brethren church will hold meetings with the organization leaders in their divisions next week as follows: Children's division, Mrs. Robert Emerson, director, Monday evening at 7:30 at the church; adult division, Mrs. Lora McNeal, director, Tuesday evening at 7:30 at her home, 709 West Second street; young people's division, Glean Johnson, director, Wednesday evening at 8:30 (after prayer meetings) at the church. The senior orchestra will have rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, with choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock.



L. D. Meggers, pastor, invites the public to attend the special meetings to begin next Tuesday night, Sept. 28th, 7:30 o'clock, at the Church of the Nazarene, West Fifth and Parton streets. Rev. Cecil Ewell of Santa Barbara is the evangelist. He is a graduate of Pasadena College and a fine preacher. You will enjoy his message. These special meetings will run for one week closing Sunday night, Oct. 3rd.

# COME TO CHURCH

The Church Is The Meeting Place For God And His People

## The Greatest Name

"Thou shalt call his name Jesus". Matt. 1:21

There is no name so sweet on earth,  
No name so dear in heaven,  
As that before His wondrous birth  
To Christ, the Saviour, given.

For the Christian name of Jesus is the most precious name in all human speech.

It is the name through which we found access to God—the name in which we gained forgiveness and salvation and our hope of eternal life. It is the name in which we pray, trusting in its power to open the treasures of God to us, for it is promised, "Whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, He will give it you."

It is the supreme name—the "name which is above every name"—the name at which "every knee should bow, of things in heaven and things in earth and things under the earth."

Our Saviour has two distinctive names. First, there is the human name, announced before His birth by the divine messenger who said, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus, for He shall save His people from their sins."

This name—Jesus—is a Hebrew word meaning "Saviour" or more literally, "Jehovah is salvation".

Then there is the ceremonial name, "Messiah," if we follow the Hebrew form, or

"Christ", if we take the Greek. In either case the meaning is "the anointed one."

The word carries the thought of the ancient rite of consecrating priests and kings, who were anointed (Hebrew, mashakh) or consecrated by the application of the holy oil when they were set apart for their task.

And so the term, "Jesus, the Christ," may be interpreted as "the One whom God consecrated as Saviour."

To the one who knows through joyous experience the power of the name of Jesus it is not necessary to enlarge upon the matter. The Christian, saved through the power of Jesus, has found new life in this Name and to him it is the dearest, the greatest of all names.

Peter, meeting a crippled beggar at the temple gate, made good use of the name when he said, "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have I give thee; In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk."

Later, he told the rulers and elders of Israel, "And His name, through faith in His name, hath made this man strong." "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven, given among men, whereby we must be saved."

How can any sane person take lightly on his lips such a name?

How can anyone swear by the name of

the Saviour, or even use thoughtlessly the name of One who gave His life for us?

And yet people do take this great and holy name lightly and speak it profanely. Even those who love Him are not too careful about their use of His name. The other day a street preacher was yelling at the top of his harsh voice, "Jesus Christ can save you!" His screeching could be heard a block away, and it lacked any sound of reverence. The name of Jesus is a name to be spoken respectfully, reverently, lovingly, not to be bandied carelessly—not to be yelled on the street corner.

The ancient Hebrews so revered the name of Jehovah that they did not even speak the word. It was a name too holy for utterance except by the high priest in the most holy place.

We could well follow their example in reverence for the name of our Saviour, the One who came to reveal God's love to us, and through whose sacrifice came the gift of life for all mankind. Let us live in His name, pray in His name, serve in His name, trust in His name for salvation, but let us never do violence to that holy name by careless, thoughtless or profane use of it.

Oh, the precious name of Jesus!

How it thrills our souls with joy,

When His loving arms receive us,

And His songs our tongues employ!

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## Our Children

BY ANGELO PATRI

### WASTED EFFORT

"Now, Marie, it is time for your sewing."  
"O, I don't want to sew, I can't sew."  
"Yes, you can. You may just as well make up your mind that you are going to learn because I mean you shall. Every girl needs to sew."

"Katherine doesn't sew. Her mother never makes her sew. I don't see why I have to sew. What's the good of it? I'll buy my clothes in the stores, won't I?"  
"Maybe. Just the same you have to know how to make your own, so if you have to you can. Come! I have the goods all ready. Now pin on the pattern. No. Not that way. You know better than that. Put those heels along the straight of the goods."

"I don't know what you mean." "Yes you do. You're not so stupid. See that fold? Isn't it straight? Well, lay the goods along that line." "O, goodness! I can't do this. It slips all the time. This goods isn't any good anyhow. I hate to sew slippery things. There. The pins won't stay in."

"I'll pin it. Nothing could be easier. So. Now cut it. Can't you cut on a line?"

"I don't see any line. The edge of the paper is too thin. Can I help it if it tears? It's too thin. I told you."

"You're just trying to get out of it."

"I am not. It gives me a headache. I've got such a headache now I can't see. All on account of this sewing mess. I told you I couldn't sew."

"Just the same you're going to. Now thread your needle and baste these two together along that line. The sooner you get it done the better."

"Can I go then? Is my time up now?"

"I've never known teaching that goes against the will of the child like that to do any good. The mother did whatever sewing was done, not the child, for what one does under the power of another bears no relation to the person under governance. The child did not sew although she did hold the needle and make the motions. Mother sewed because mother's will was sewing."

Some compulsion may be needed at times. Few children grow up without its exercise upon them at one time or another. But compulsion does not teach. Teaching involves two minds, and one of those minds has to be receptive, wide open and active to receive or nothing is learned. It is time wasted to force teaching upon any child. Learning is an individual and spontaneous matter. When a child wants to learn, when his will to learn has been awakened, he learns fast and surely. Otherwise, no.

Mr. Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Our Children," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The

Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York City, N. Y.  
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In parachute jumping, the landing impact is equivalent to a free fall from heights of from 4 to 9 feet, depending on the jumper's weight.

## Singing Star

### HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Singer pictured here.

12 Half an em.

13 To scrutinize.

14 Persia.

16 And.

17 Preposition.

19 Dawdles.

21 Court.

24 Ridge.

25 Makes hot.

28 Fairy.

30 To instigate.

31 Writ of execution.

33 To gaze fixedly.

34 Sun god.

35 Measure of area.

37 Auto.

38 Doctor.

40 Postscript.

41 English coin.

43 Devoured.

45 Pierces with a knife.

47 To drink slowly.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 Note in scale.

18 Sandpiper.

20 Fourth musical note.

21 Intrigue.

22 He is a star in America.

23 An outfit.

26 To devour.

27 Stairs.

29 To commence.

32 God of war.

33 Sorrowful.

36 To revolve.

37 Taxi.

39 Knock.

42 Artificial silk.

44 Hair ornament.

45 Gaiter.

46 Spain.

47 Go away!

48 Scabies.

49 Chaste.

50 Southeast.

51 Lenient.

54 Within.

55 Of the thing.

58 Month.

60 Preposition.

63 — is his native land.

1 To exist.

2 Glossy paint.

3 Form of "be."

4 Performs.

5 Blemish.

6 Cetacean.

7 Lubricants.

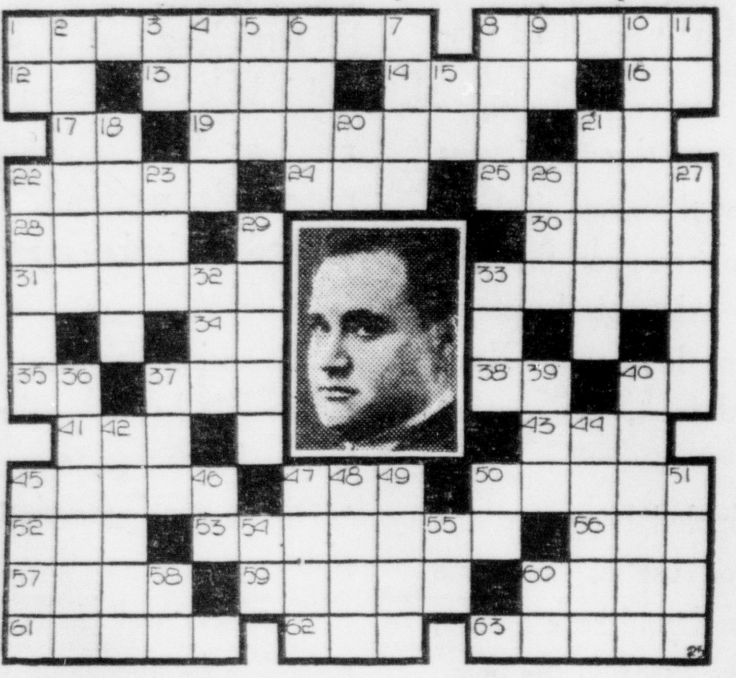
8 Long incision.

9 Into.

10 Alphabet unit.

11 Neuter pronoun.

60 Preposition.



### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



IT USED TO BE AN HONOR. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 9-25

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



AN ENVELOPE FULL OF SUSPENSE

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

The Plot Walloper

By HAROLD GRAY



HAROLD GRAY 9-25-37

### MICKEY FINN

By FRANK LEONARD



### WASH TUBBS

Plain Talk

By CRANE



### THE NEBBES

Pressing the Issue

By SOL HESS



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Steve Is Just Practical

By MARTIN



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Squealer

By BLOSSER



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A New Adventure

By THOMPSON AND COLL



### ALLEY OOP

Now, What Did He Say?

By HAMLIN





# Stamp News

By C. W. Clarke

**HAWAII**  
The new stamp from Hawaii will be issued October 18th from Honolulu. First day covers will be cancelled there. Persons sending first day covers must not send postage stamps in payment for same. Postal money order is the only safe way of paying for the stamps for first day covers.

The other United States issues from Alaska, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands will be announced later.

The Hawaiian stamp will be a vertical commemorative size in purple. It will be rotary press. The design is a statue of King Kamehameha 1st.

## IN MEMORIAM

Last week the newspapers carried stories of the shrink in stocks on the stock market of one billion dollars in two days.

The writer would recommend that a portion of your investments be well centered sheets of United States stamps. If you suffered any drop in your stocks. Such investments are not subject to extreme fluctuations and are an ideal medium for the conservation of your capital. Fine centered stamps in sheets are never less than face which is saving a good deal. Could you find bank stock, bonds or other investments in the last few years that would be of that value.

## CENTS AND COMMON SENSE

The feature foremost in the minds of prudent investors of every class and field is the certainty of capital protection. Second in importance is the rate of profit obtainable, and lastly, the ease and convenience with which they may buy, keep and sell particular holdings. It is very obvious that capital protection is by far the all important point which must be carefully determined before you part with your money. The other features are important only after the first has been secured. In proper turn they play a very definite part in determining the feasibility of one kind of good investment over another.

It is not very difficult for you to find out for yourself the degree of protection which an investment offers. You may have to take a little time and some studying before a satisfactory investigation is completed, but the effort is of small consequence in view of what you can accomplish in the way of capital protection in the past. Look primarily for the losses which holders have had to take, if any. Make a mental or graphic tracing of the trend of quotations that you may know what profits have been realized. Figure out for yourself just what the rate of return has been. Make it a point to inquire of your associates, those in whom you have confidence and who have had considerable experience in the lines you are interested in, as to their opinions. Let them tell you of the results they have had, and get a sincere expression from them as to what the future holds forth in the investment field in question. Do a thorough job of it and bear in mind that any worthwhile investment can readily stand any kind of investigation. Avoid the damaging habit of jumping at conclusions or just following along with the crowd. By your own efforts place yourself in a position to know just what sort of investment field you intend to buy into.

Stamps as a source for investment have reached a level of international importance. We find in our own country a very popular following in this field. The rise of stamping here to its present heights over the past two decades has been truly phenomenal. Since as far back as the turn of the century holders of good stamp property have witnessed staggering returns in many instances. The records, open to everyone, show losses to be nil. There are few other long time investment fields which can boast of a history as good. Today we find stamping a definitely established and accepted source for fine investing. Unlike many contemporary fields it was never originally planned as such. Instead it has actually grown into one due to its particularly attractive investment merits. Stamping has never sought capital, other than ordinary dealer aids. But, the past two decades have witnessed an increasing amount of money being placed for purchases into stamping by those who have been well informed. Capital of late has sought stamping, because of what it offers. Except in the few cases of overzealous speculation, these stamping investments are proving highly profitable. The depression years saw stamp holdings in many instances actually increase while the vast majority of all other types of holdings went tumbling down to historic lows.

We have on record the case of the settlement of one man's estate during the middle of those lean years. It involved several hundred thousands of dollars. In holdings covering the entire scope of the investment world. Stamps had been but a pastime to this man, though he had spent a good fortune in them. Condition had never been much of a consideration in the forming of his collections, with the result prices had to be reduced much more than usual. But, when the final analysis for the liquidation of this estate was made, stamps were the only major investment which actually showed a profit over costs, while many of the principal and important holdings constituted complete losses. Stamps had more faithfully conserved this man's capital than had any other property.

It is possible for you to conveniently place yearly a certain amount of money into stamps. Of course, you must buy carefully. Any buying program without wise planning is foolish. And, you must not go into stamping with the idea of selling out in a few weeks or months at a profit. This is often done, but is not to be definitely relied

upon. You can plan to place so much money at various intervals. After a few years elapse, the majority of your holdings will come into a definite profit taking stage. You can then take up a selling program. In a rather short period of time for investment maturities, you will have established a well-rounded program. You will purchase for future years, and sell the savings of former years at a good profit. Why do we say all of this is possible? Simply because it is now being done by the older members in this game. You will hear that they bought years ago when there was less competition and a most certain thing to be successful.

ful. You will hear that the field is now too over-crowded. Both of these statements are correct. But, bear strongly in mind that the collecting of stamps is a firmly established world-wide hobby and that there will always be a certain important demand for the stamps of our own period. There must be a supply if this demand is to be taken care of. This is the reason fine holdings are insured of a profitable future. What you must do, however, is to make certain that the type of stamp holdings which you put away will be the ones wanted in the years to come. You must learn now to be wise in your buying.

It may be well to mention here the fact so well known to the stamp collecting and stamp investing groups in our own country. Purchases of mint stamps carry the additional capital protection of a face selling value of the stamps

for postal uses. This is a very unusual investment protection, but one which has done much to encourage the buying of mint stamps at or near face. However, this feature is not significant in mint stamps of high intrinsic or collector value or in used terms.

In this discussion we have not touched upon stamping profits or the manner of buying and selling. Only an attempt to briefly show and give you reasons why there does exist a high degree of capital protection in fine investment stamping. In conclusion and as a summary to this point, it is safe to say that prudent investors in good stamps have yet to record an important loss. The significance of such a statement is tremendous. Surely, few other investment fields offer such means wherein one may so profitably and conveniently conserve his capital.

The writer was in charge of the

stamp exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair last Tuesday. The location is sort of hard to find but the exhibit is worth seeing. Located at the head of the stairs on the second floor of the Grand Stand just above the main entrance. Stamps from many different countries of the world, some precanceled United States, many Canada and British and some mint U. S. One of the interesting frames is the showing of the different plate numbers of the one penny rose of Great Britain's 1844 issue. This is the stamp that has different letters in the small corner squares and the plate numbers along each side of each stamp. It has taken a good deal of work and study to fix these frames. One of the most popular frames is the town cancellations. It is very interesting to see the different towns and cities one can arrange. For instance, Moonlight, Sunset, Twilight, Star-

light, Southern Cross, Antelope, Deer, Stone, Butte, Rock, Canyon, House, Castle, Santa Claus, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cairo, Troy, Rome, London. There seems to be no limit as to the combinations one can get. It is interesting to see the largest number of towns of the same name in the United States. There are 22 states with the town or city of Fairfield. One wonders if every state has a town of the same name.

## New Guinea

It is reliably reported that two-thirds of the New Guinea Coronation stamps originally printed were destroyed by the earthquake in that colony of Great Britain.

## S. P. A.

Reports from Washington say that extraordinary heavy sales of the S.P.A. 10c pane are causing a general pickup in all U. S. stamp sales.

**Sheets**  
Many foreign countries are buying many of the United States Exhibition Sheets. It is reported they are bringing prices higher than in the United States.

## New Price Catalogue

Everyone was glad to see the new Scott Catalogue which came out Sept. 20th. The advances in prices was not so great in most stamps. Looking over the number of stamps issued in the back of "A Description of United States Stamps" one sees that the price rises are on the stamps that had very few copies printed. The White Plains Sheet, Norse American, 10 cent perforated 10, Pan Pacific and some more of the rare issues.

Any question dealing with stamps will be gladly answered by C. W. Clarke, 307 West 4th St., Santa Ana, if accompanied by stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

## WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Sept. 25. — Mrs. Carl Bergner has left for Kansas, taking her daughter, Marjorie Bergner, to remain for the winter with her grandmother in that state.

Recent guests in the J. W. McIntosh home included their son, Fred McIntosh, of U.C.L.A., and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holmington of Bakersfield.

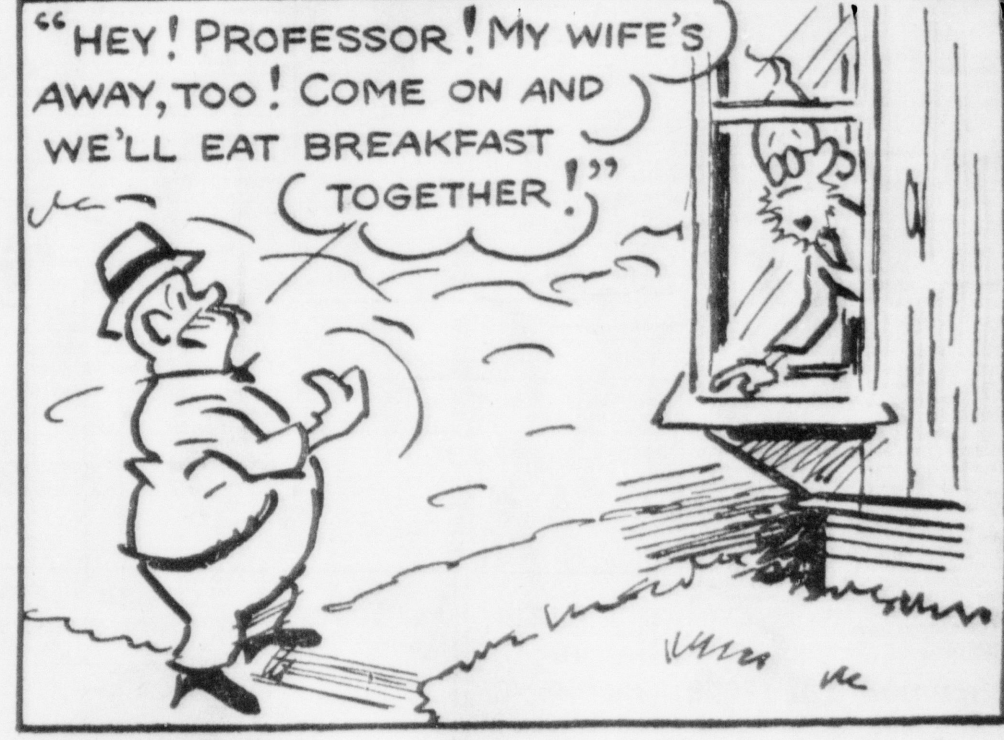
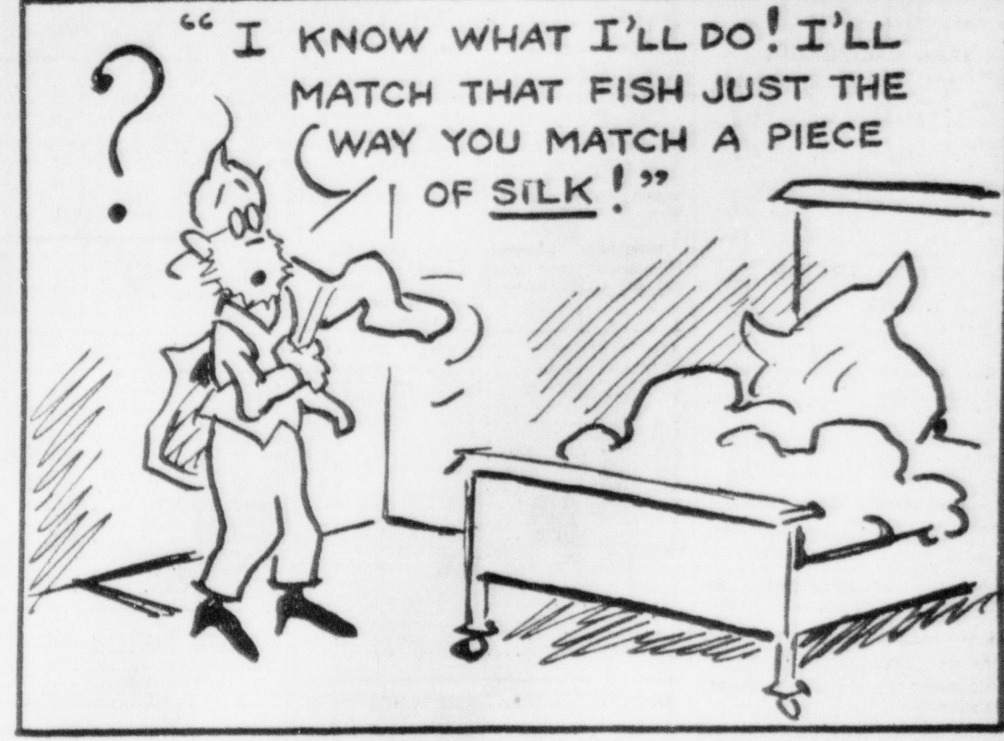
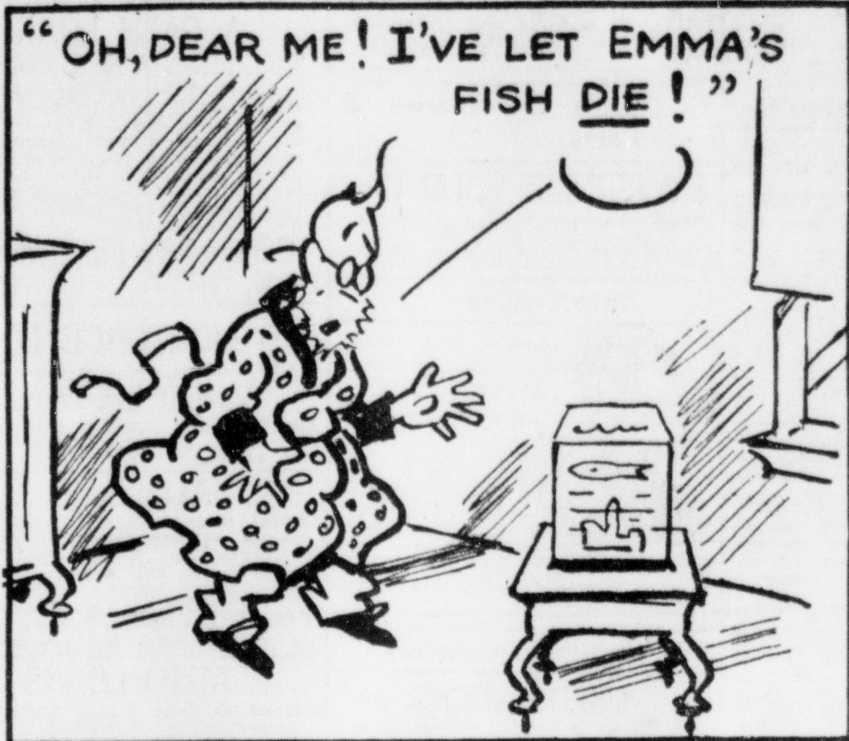
Alton Hall is at home from the hospital where he has been a patient since he was injured in a recent automobile accident at Midway City. Mr. Hall is convalescing satisfactorily but he must remain for some time in a cast owing to a severely injured shoulder.

# TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

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THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR





FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24. (UP)—Stocks on the Los Angeles Exchange wound up a disastrous week with a final session today which sent some issues down still further to new lows. Among them were: Santa Ana and Gas A 100 shares 27, down 2 points; Sunray Oil 500 shares 24, down 1/2; Union Oil 500 shares 20, down 1/2; Univ. Con. Oil 100 shares 8, down 1/2; Esmaco 100 shares 11, down 1/2; General Motors 100 shares 48, down 1/2; Lockheed Aircraft 100 shares 8 1/2, down 1/2.

Sales on the remainder of the list included: Barker Bros. pfd 20 shares 21, unchanged; L. A. Industries 200 shares 1/2 up 3/4; Trans-America 200 shares 1 1/2, down 1/4; Sontag Drug 100 shares 10 1/2, down 1/2; Deindl Oil 100 shares, unchanged; Bolea Chica A 100 shares 2 1/2 up 1/4; Wellington Oil 100 shares 5 1/2 up 1/4; Richfield Oil 800 shares 6 1/2 up 1/4; Republic Petroleum 200 shares 1 1/2 up 1/4; Globe Grain and Milling 200 shares 1/2 up 1/4; Standard Oil 100 shares 1 1/2 up 1/4; pfd, 100 shares 10 1/2, down 1/2; Edison 5 1/2 per cent pfd, 100 shares 2 1/2, unchanged.

Four issues were 1/2 up and down and eight unchanged. Approximate volume of sales, 25,400 shares.

Weekly Citrus Review

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
1935-1937 Season

	Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Sept. 16	171	4	45
Sept. 17	171	4	45
Sept. 18	171	4	45
Sept. 19	171	4	45
Sept. 20	171	4	45
Sept. 21	171	4	45
Sept. 22	171	4	45
Totals	881	25	277

Same dates last season 1778 7 270  
Last week 1103 3 247  
Total to date 22404 836 13042

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA  
1935-1937 Season

	Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Sept. 16	171	4	45
Sept. 17	171	4	45
Sept. 18	171	4	45
Sept. 19	171	4	45
Sept. 20	171	4	45
Sept. 21	171	4	45
Sept. 22	171	4	45
Totals	881	25	277

Same dates last season 1778 7 270  
Last week 1103 3 247  
Total to date 22404 836 13042

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

1935-1937 Season

	Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Sept. 16	171	4	45
Sept. 17	171	4	45
Sept. 18	171	4	45
Sept. 19	171	4	45
Sept. 20	171	4	45
Sept. 21	171	4	45
Sept. 22	171	4	45
Totals	881	25	277

Same dates last season 1778 7 270  
Last week 1103 3 247  
Total to date 22404 836 13042

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

1935-1937 Season

	Oranges	Grapefruit	Lemons
Sept. 16	171	4	45
Sept. 17	171	4	45
Sept. 18	171	4	45
Sept. 19	171	4	45
Sept. 20	171	4	45
Sept. 21	171	4	45
Sept. 22	171	4	45
Totals	881	25	277

Same dates last season 1778 7 270  
Last week 1103 3 247  
Total to date 22404 836 13042

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date this season, 64,204 carloads.

Combined total of citrus fruit shipped to date last season, 75,692 carloads.

Valencia oranges prices were lower this week under lighter sales.

The situation is being improved somewhat by a local produce which is selling at cheap prices.

The movement of valencias has been disappointing, but shippers are expecting to maintain the present level of prices as shipments will be sharply reduced.

The supply of valencias remaining is only slightly above the amount shipped from this time on last season.

For the prorated for next week on valencias is for 800 cars interstate and 75 cars intrastate commerce.

F.O.B. California quotations on fcy valencias are on a basis of \$4.75 to \$4.90 on 176s and larger; \$4.80 to \$5.00 on 200s to 288s; \$4.40 to \$4.55 on 344s and 350s to \$4.65 on 440s.

Florida grapefruit receipts in the markets have been increasing and have been selling around \$2.50 per box delivered. Shipments for this week are estimated at around 300 carloads heavier than last week and are expected next week.

Only light shipments of Florida oranges are expected to continue light until the middle of October, by which time California valencias will be pretty well moved.

The California lemon market has been easier this week, particularly on small sizes.

F.O.B. California quotations on extra choice 200s and 300s are on a basis of \$6.25 to \$6.50 per box; 400s, \$6.50 to \$6 and 400s, \$4.50 to \$4.75.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next 30 days in all United States ports, no foreign lemons. For the corresponding period in 1936, 1935, 1934 and 1933, there were none. In 1932, 25 cars.

Chicago Board of Trade

CHICAGO, Sept. 24. (UP)—Suspension of trade in September corn today removed the distorting element from the grain market on the Chicago Board of Trade and focused attention on the other deliveries as the market settled down to adjust itself.

The close corn was 1/2 to 3/4 cents higher, wheat 1/4 to 1/2 cent lower, and oats 1/4 cent lower to 1/2 cent higher. September 22 cent lower.

Demand for wheat was feeble this morning and despite some improvement after selling by local houses with eastern connections, prices persisted in extending downward. Week-end liquidation was noted as well as some scattered commission house buying.

Wheat was fractionally lower, reflecting the decline in North American markets yesterday which acted as a check on millers' demands. Prices continued to ease during the rest of the morning and closed at the low for the day with losses of 1/4 to 1/2 cents.

WINNIPEG GRAIN

well moved.

The California lemon market has been easier the past week, particu-



# Vacuum Cleaners Completely Overhauled For \$2.50. Classification 28

TODDY

Repair Work

By GEORGE MARCOUX



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## LUMBER SPECIALS

FOR CASH

All No. 1 Dimension Stock  
1x12 Detail Knotty Pine, No. 3.....\$25.00 M.  
1x12 Knotty Pine Siding.....\$25.00 M.  
1x12 Shingles.....\$25.00 M.  
Roof Coasting.....\$25.00 M.  
2-Ply Veneer.....\$25.00 M.  
Kalsomine (Bulk).....\$25.00 M.

FREE DELIVERY

CEMENT, SASH, DOORS, PAINT, ROOFING

WEST FIFTH ST. LUMBER CO.

Phone 4560

### VIGORO IS TOPS

As far as we know, VIGORO is the outstanding completely balanced Plantfood. Orange Growers are using it now also. And they too like VIGORO. The gardener and the lawn keeper a more than enthusiastic over VIGORO. It gets results in a very economical way. It is a complete fertilizer. It is odorless, easy to apply, quick acting—anywhere you use it—on flowers, trees, shrubbery and lawns. Order a sack today at the new \$2.50 price.

R. B. NEWCOM SEED & FEED CO.  
"Buy Seed From Seedmen" Tel. 274

### 26 Trees, Plants, Flowers

BLANDING NURSERY  
1315 So. Main, Phone 1374  
Choice Dahlias, 25c doz. Ph. 2587-J  
IN quantity—M. Citrus trees for 1938, Bennett's Tree Nurseries, Res. Tustin Ave. Phone 446-R.

### 27 Fruit and Produce

EASTERN Concord, jelly 60c, ripe 75c per lug. 1/2 lb. W. of river to Harbor Blvd. S. of First St. Stand on left, brown stucco.

### 28 Home Furnishings

GOOD used electric refrigerator, \$14.95. HORTON'S, Main at 6th. FOR SALE—Furniture of five room house, leaving city. 723 Oak St. For sale, Frigidaire, 2650 So. Bldg.

### 29 Musical and Radio

BABY GRANDS USED, Beautiful tone, \$175, \$195, \$225, \$259. Famous makes. Terms as low as \$5 per month. DANZ-SCHMIDT, ANAHEIM.

### 30 Swaps

WILL exchange paint labor for good location, price to sell. 723 N. Main, Anaheim.

### 31 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Walnut sacks, 422 W. 5th, Phone 1246.

### 32 Home Furnishings

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE  
ORSON H. HUNTER  
526 So. Main St. Phone 4850.

### 33 Wringer Rolls, \$1.50 Each

We repair any washer, vac. cleaner, sewing machine or ironer. Lowest prices. Free estimates. Terms. TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 2202. SLADE & JOHNSON, 1200 N. Main.

### \$100 REWARD

AT 11TH & MAIN (1009)  
For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot locate, we will pay \$100.00. S. J. BROS., 17th and MAIN (1609) Santa Ana. Phone: 4350; Anaheim 4912, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

### RE-UPHOLSTER AND RECOVER

DAVENPORTS, \$15 up  
Chairs, \$9.95 up  
Easy Terms. Ph. 282 for samples. HORTON'S—Main at 6th St.

### WE PAY MORE! Bring gold, silver, plate, glass, china, antiques, to 105 West Third or Phone 0111-M.

### USED FURNITURE BARGAINS

Easy Washer, \$14.95  
2-Pc. Overstuffed Set, \$18.50  
1-Bungalow Piano, \$39.00  
2-Pc. Breakfast Set, \$4.50  
7-Pc. Walnut Dining, \$27.50  
1 Cedar Chest, \$7.50  
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 154-W.

### WASHER REPAIRS

ALL MAKES  
WORK GUARANTEED  
LOWEST PRICES  
Open 11 to 8 TURNER'S 221 W. 4th

### CASH FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE PH. 282

REFRIGERATOR BARGAIN  
You save \$40 on this slightly damaged 7 ft. LEONARD. Will deliver it for \$179.50. Easy terms. SLADE & JOHNSON  
1200 N. Main St. Phone 2202

### NEW 2 pc. overstuffed sets from factory to you \$35 and up. Delivery and chair. Also repairing and repairs. 409 West 4th. Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

### FOR SALE—15 square yards used battlehip linoleum, 4 ft. wide. Good for many purposes. Make offer or lot 600 West 4th.

### VACUUM CLEANERS

For labor charge of only \$2.50 we will completely overhaul and guarantee any vacuum cleaner. ESTABLISHED 15 YEARS.  
JOHN W. JESSEE  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO.  
227 Broadway, Phone 3666

### Electric Refrigerator \$40 Reduction

One only New Gilliland Floor Sample. 5 cu. ft. All modern features. Fully guaranteed.

### Famous Dept. Store

4th & Bush Sts. Santa Ana

### QUALITY FEEDS

Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feed. Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay, Straw.

### HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth. OXLEY FEEDS, 20c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

### 25 Feed, Seed, Hay, Grain

QUALITY FEEDS  
Dairy, Poultry and Rabbit Feed. Extra leafy alfalfa, Grain hay, Straw.

### HALES FEED STORE

Phone 4148. 2415 West Fifth. OXLEY FEEDS, 20c lb. Leslie Mitchell Seed-Feed Store, 305 East 4th.

VERY SPECIAL. Special in quality, special in price, so may we announce this 5 acre full bearing lemon grove. With fine soil no end, excellent water stock, correct location for lemons, a coming crop loading down the limbs. Who could be so bold as to turn it down for \$7000.00 or who, wishing to own a country property, could pass it by without at least a good look? Actually it's worth a good deal of your very special attention.

713 North Main Phone 1333 Ray Goodcell

New 5 room home, double garage. In an excellent location. Close to grade school and bus line. Sacrifice at \$4000.00.

515 N. Main E. A. MIRACLE Phone 1628

### TUSTIN YOLO SOIL

10 acre grove, Valencia trees, a good home, S.A.V.I. water. Average crop, 3,300 boxes and a much finer set for this year. This won't be on the market long. For full information call at 1019 No. Main. Ph. 2493 or 1064-W.

### TUSTIN HOMES

6 rooms close to High School.....\$1750  
6 rooms close in, large lot.....\$2250  
6 rooms modern, fire place, lot 50x200.....\$4000  
6 rooms modern, stucco, lot 210x150, corner, large walnut trees, take some exchange.....\$7000  
5 rooms, hardwood floors, a dandy.....\$2650  
5 rooms, furnished, stucco, a steal.....\$3500  
5 rooms stucco, tile roof, Yorba street.....\$5500

These homes can be bought on easy terms

JAMES B. UTT CO. Phone 4680

### 35 Business Opportunities

MUST sell Malt Shop, Costa Mesa. Mermald Malt Shop, Costa Mesa. HAT Shop owner wishes to sell for \$2000, including all stock, mirrors, counters, lights and furniture. Established 18 years and the best known millinery shop in the valley. See H. W. Wood, Broker, 204 West 6th St., Ontario.

### 36 Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent, three or four room house or apartment. Must be unfurnished. For couple. Close in. Inquire 423 1/2 W. 4th.

### REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses  
FURN. 5 rm. modern house with garage. See Baker at Baker's Market, 431 West 4th. Phone 1555.

### WRIGHT

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.  
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W.  
Penn Van & Storage Co.  
609 West 4th. Phone 1212.

UNFURN. 5 rm. house, Adults, No pets. Inq. 335 Beverly. Ph. 2557-R.  
FIVE room unfurnished on Green. Adults. See owner at 515 Beverly after 5 p. m.  
FURN. 3 rm. cottage, 2nd and one room furn., cottage, 2073 Bush. Adults. See owner at 515 Beverly after 5 p. m.  
NICE furnished bungalow, Adults. No pets. Inquire 508 1/2 West 1st.  
40 to steady tenants, 7 room house, fully furnished, 303 Olive.  
FURN. mod. cottage, Also apt. on ocean front near bay. Gar. 1319 East Central, Balboa.  
6 RM. furnished, 325 Ph. 5711.  
UNFURN. 5 rm. house, double gar. Near school. Ph. 2933-W.

UNFURN. stucco, 2 bedrooms, nook, garage, 2135 Orange Ave. 530. Water paid. No agents. Ph. 2642-R or call at 112 Church St.

3 RM. furn. house, 512 E. Walnut. Adults.  
3 BEDRM. So. Main. Close in. Ex. apt. Adults. 105 Lacy St.  
UNFURNISHED 5 rm. house, 1065 W. Pine. Adults. \$25.00. Ph. 3225-W. Saturday and Sunday or 3199 between 8 and 4:30.  
MODERN unfurn. 5 rm. stucco, large lot, 123 Mt. View, Tustin.  
FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, new, 150 So. Parker, Orange. Also duplex in Olive. Call Orange 918.

### 38 Apartments

SMALL furn. apartment. Everything new. Adults only. 1517 1/2 N. Ross. Ph. 354-W.  
BRISTOL APTS. Modern. Utilities paid. Garage. 1309 1/2 West 4th.

### 44 City Property (Continued)

APARTMENT HOUSE INCOME  
5 rentals, total income \$82. Taxes \$14. New roof \$4000. 1019 N. Main. Phone 2193. 1064-W. 4th.

PRICE REDUCED  
\$4000—for a very pretty large 5 rm. house close in on Cypress. Has large bath, new furniture, and this today.  
STUBBINS REALTY CO.  
602 No. Main St. Phone 1314.

3 BEDRM. new stucco. Well located. 5 room house. Price \$4250. \$400 cash or vacant lot as first payment.  
Roy Russell  
Phone 200. 215 West Third St.

BEAUTIFUL new 6 room home. Real fireplace, cedar closet, tile bath and half bath and double garage. 1222 No. Olive. Ph. 1839-J.

SACRIFICE—Two 6 room houses on 1st. In Placentia. Sale easy terms. Box 27. R. A. Anaheim, Cor. Vista and Wagner, Phone 2016 Anaheim.

BUY from owner, save commission. 5 room house. Terms \$1250. 4300 cash or vacant lot as first payment.  
NEW CAPE COD 4 ROOMS  
74 ft. lot. Good location. Take lots or vacant as part down. Ph. 4311.

MORTGAGE CO. CASH OUT  
No. Main St. business property. Close to school and bus line. \$1000.00. Today's prices. Consult  
WALSH-LINDEMAYER CO.  
610 No. Main St. Phone 0638.

NEW HOME BARGAIN  
3 bed. Monterey stucco, very latest of modern equipment. Fine location, north, paved and lights paid. Must be sold this month.  
Hawks-Brown, Realtors  
107 W. 2nd. FOR RESULTS, Ph. 5030.

Owner will be at 2023 So. Broadway Sunday, if interested in buying new 3 rm. Monterey, pay investigate if looking for a good bargain.  
\$500 cash, \$25 per month buys 3 bed. room house, W. 4th St. Price \$2500. Owner, 307 So. Broadway.

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING  
1 WEEK ONLY  
A nice home 5 rms., hwd. floors, & basement. Completely furn., new range and electric ref. 600x100 ft. Family fruit. Price \$4000. See HELLER GRESCHNER, 1019 N. Main.

1413 SOUTH VAN NESS  
OPEN FOR INSPECTION  
SATURDAY 2 TO 5 P. M. AND  
SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 acre, 6 rm. house. Trade for lot and 6 rm. house. Call after 5 p. m. 1121 W. 8th St.

HOUSE for sale by owner, 1203 So. Garvey.

OWNER SAYS PLEASE SELL  
See this 1 1/2 acre with good 4 rm. house, guest house and hen house 200x60 ft. Lots of fruit. For quick sale, \$4000.00. Call 1019 N. Main or Phone 2493 or 1064-W.

HOUSE for sale, 2403 N. Spurgeon, Santa Ana. Call Anaheim 4559.

### \$150 DOWN

and \$20 per month buys 5-rm. house on W. 2nd St. Price \$1500. P. S. McClain, 219 W. 2nd.

### REAL homes and business

locations for Doctors and other professional business. Also ideal location for flower shop.  
BALL & HONER  
103 East 3rd St. Phone 1807

Open all day Sunday, 1721 So. Van Ness, owner willing make big sacrifice, quick sale this beautiful 2 bed. room, 2 bath, stucco, LARGE roomy house, and extra lot. Very close in and in good condition. Fine corner. Only \$3000 for quick sale.

### Hawks-Brown, Realtors

FOR SALE, \$5500, part cash. First stucco home, 1 1/2 A. country for the money, large lot, 20 minutes to Broadway. See it after 4:30 p. m. Will take cash or 425 part down payment. Frank Sullivan, owner, 317 So. Everett St., Monterey Park, 1054-R.

### 39 Rooms

ROOMS for men with club privileges at \$2.00 week up.

HOTEL PINLEY—Rooms at \$2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

RM. bath, furn. all pd. 206 N. Ross. SMALL apt. Adults only. 615 E. 1st. APARTMENT for rent, 1024 Custer. 2 ROOM apartment. Partly furnished. 1210 East Third.

NICELY furnished downstairs apartment, 301 N. No. Sycamore.

FURNISHED apartment for lady or gentleman employed daytime. Private entrance. 715 1/2 Mortimer St.

OPEN for inspection: New mod. 2-rm. apt. Cor. W. First and Van Ness. Adults only. 412 W. Washington.

JONES furnished apartment, 222 W. 4th. Adults. No pets. Phone 5026-J.

VERY nice bedroom for man, with garage. Private home, 1418 S. Ross. LARGE sleeping room with bachelor quarters. Gents only. 502 W. 1st.

FURN. front room, private home, housekeeping, dining room, 222 W. 4th. Adults. No pets. Phone 5026-J.

FOR RENT—Large sunny well furn. room near bath. Excellent bed. Light housekeeping. 525 N. Ross St. Phone 2355-W.

ROOM, furnished. Private bath. Furnace heat. 702 Hickory. Ph. 2910-W.

LARGE front room, Bath. Private entrance. 420 So. Birch.

ATTRACTIVE room, 209 West 9th. Phone 2910-W.

39A Room and Board

ROOM with outside entrance, and board. 415 So. Birch.

BOARD and room—324 East Pine.

HOME FOR ELDERLY—Sunny rms. Unit heat, sun porches, yard, excel. diet and care. Anaheim 2750.

BOARD AND ROOM, 1024 Custer. Board and room. 424 East Pine.

CHILDREN to board in home. 512 Washington, Orange. Phone 487-J. Orange.

MEN—Room board, parking space. 1069 W. 5th.

### 40 Resort Property

WHY PAY HIGH RENT?  
15 mi. drive to Balboa Island. Beautiful apt. at winter rates. 208 Emerald. Phone 297-J. Newport.

### 42 Business Property

FOR RENT—Brick bldg, 5039, Main and Chapman. Ph. 42943, Orange.

### 43 Stores & Offices

STORE room, living rooms, double garage, 60 ft. front 2306 Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

### REAL ESTATE For Sale

JACORA—Porter residence, Balboa. Six rooms, three bedrooms, full bath, two dressing rooms, shower, outside yard patio and porch tiled. Situated on 1/2 A. Balboa. Appointment only. Tel. Balboa Seven Seven Two. Laguna Seven Four.

### 44 City Property

FOR SALE, \$5500, part cash. First stucco home, 1 1/2 A. country for the money, large lot, 20 minutes to Broadway. See it after 4:30 p. m. Will take cash or 425 part down payment. Frank Sullivan, owner, 317 So. Everett St., Monterey Park, 1054-R.

OWNER SAYS PLEASE SELL  
See this 1 1/2 acre with good 4 rm. house, guest house and hen house 200x60 ft. Lots of fruit. For quick sale, \$4000.00. Call 1019 N. Main or Phone 2493 or 1064-W.

HOUSE for sale, 2403 N. Spurgeon, Santa Ana. Call Anaheim 4559.

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## PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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# Santa Ana Register

Saturday, Sept. 25, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY  
—SAVE A LIFE—

### PATH TO HAPPINESS

Next Wednesday is "Dahlia Day" at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club. If last year's dahlia exhibit is any indication, there will be hundreds of blooms adorning the meeting hall in the Masonic temple. They will brighten the day of every observer.

But how about those who are unable to attend the affair? Specifically we refer to the shut-ins at the various hospitals in or near the city.

At the meeting last week mention was made of the disposition of the flowers after the meeting but no formal action was taken by the club. While we would never attempt in any way to dictate the policies of any organization, we do believe that Kiwanis has a splendid opportunity to benefit the unfortunate at the institutions at no extra cost and at the same time receive for themselves that inner glow that comes from doing an act of kindness.

Unless the club has definite plans for the disposition of the flowers we do hope that the suggestion will be given serious consideration.

### "RENDER TO CAESAR—"

There has been much criticism of the board of supervisors of late, but only orchids are due them for their foresight in establishing the Orange county beach patrol.

At a cost of but \$500 to the county—which by the way is cheap life insurance—the patrol rescued fifteen swimmers in emergency cases. In addition to rescuing nearly a score from the sea the patrol gave first aid at seven wrecks on the highway along the coast and responded to two suicide calls.

The patrol, under the direction of Dana Lamb, former Orange county Boy Scout executive, did not start its activities until comparatively late in the season. The car was equipped with first aid material and an inhalator. Its value to the county was undoubtedly established and there is little doubt but that it will be revived next summer and the appropriation for this activity will be increased by the board.

We believe in "rendering unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," so we congratulate the board of supervisors for its wise and timely action in establishing the Orange county beach patrol.

### OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Initial meetings of various Parent-Teacher Associations throughout Orange county paves the way for reiteration of a thought that has been expressed more than one time in The Register.

Each fall there naturally is a quickening of interest among parents and teachers, and neither should overlook the valuable opportunity that is presented for the investigation of the type of education that children receive in public schools.

Who writes the books our children are obliged to study? Who propounds those elementary theories of economics and government which students daily absorb? What is the author like? Does he inspire the respect of those who are faithful adherents of sound philosophy, clear thinking, and logical conclusions? Or is he the type who, wittingly or unwittingly, introduces a vicious line of thought into the minds of young students that ultimately will result in the undermining of our government and those fundamental ideals for which their forefathers fought so valiantly?

These are just a few of the questions parents might ask, and learn to investigate with the coming of each year. It is only by constant alertness on the part of parents and conscientious teachers that either carelessness or deliberate "mistakes" may be revealed to the benefit of all concerned.

### GREATEST OF THESE IS CHARITY

Faith, hope and charity. We all know the vital importance of these three attributes to humanity. Santa Ana today is on the eve of one of the greatest Community Chest campaigns in its history. News stories all point to the fact that unstinted effort will be put forth to bring overwhelming success to the drive for \$34,321, which is this year's goal.

Every man and woman in the various organizations that will coordinate in the campaign, now is inspired with enthusiasm. Surely it cannot be that every man, woman and child in this city will not do his or her bit for such a worthy cause.

And the cause this year is exceptionally worthy for the workers are determined to ferret out every needy child in the community and bestow upon him those things which now seem so all-important in his little life. Many of the world's greatest men came from humble homes, conquered poverty in many instances.

Some little gift that may be made by the Santa Ana Community Chest can be the means of rounding out a wholesome body and intrepid soul. So The Register again urges whole-hearted support. Those who can afford to give much by all means should do so. Those who can give a little should not feel ashamed to do so.

Faith and hope bring tender reactions—"but the greatest of these is CHARITY."

## Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

### CONFUSING STATEMENTS

We would like to have somebody amplify two statements which seem somewhat confusing. One is the old statement that "Eternal bankruptcy is the price of progress"; and the other is that "One man's working and producing in no way interferes with another man, with like expenditure of energy, from producing." These appear to be somewhat contradictory.

The first statement that eternal bankruptcy is the price of progress does not need to be literally true. It is true only for those individuals who fail to adjust themselves to new ideas or have natural resources no longer needed. As a new method of manufacturing comes along and the old method becomes obsolete, it seldom happens abruptly. It is usually over a period of years so that the man who has the old method does not renew his equipment and takes the reserve that he would normally use to renew equipment and either puts it in the new method or puts it in another enterprise. In this way, it is the gradual elimination of the obsolete method with very little actual bankruptcy connected with progress.

The only explanation that we can think of that makes the second statement consistent is it uses the phrase "With like expenditure of energy." It is, of course, true that if an individual has a new idea and produces a commodity with less expenditure of human energy than another individual with the old idea, he certainly does reduce the income of the man who does his work the old, difficult way.

Probably this is the reason we hear so much protest about invention and additional capital. Those people who will not and cannot learn to use modern and complicated machinery, undoubtedly are at a greater disadvantage, compared to others, than they were before the new ideas, new knowledge and new machinery were used. That is especially true if the individual is producing something that he expects to exchange for something that other people have produced. If he is producing all that he expects to consume, it makes less difference. Even then, the taxes are higher because the natural resources he is using becomes more valuable because of modern equipment.

The question is, however, whether society as a whole desires to stop progress in order to make it comfortable and agreeable for those people who cannot adjust themselves to the use of more complicated instruments of production.

If any reader has a better explanation for the attempt to harmonize these two oft repeated statements, we would be glad to hear them, either for publication or for private information.

### INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS COME BEFORE SOCIETY

As to what rights an individual has is becoming more and more a question than it has been in the past.

With Roosevelt contending that the government is not taking away individual rights and only restricting license, it becomes the duty of the public to determine the difference between license and rights.

The great law-maker, Blackstone, said, "The rights of men are absolute. They come before all laws and society."

#### A No Man's Land

This, of course, would make a no-man's land on which society could not infringe as far as human rights are concerned. We believe this is true. We believe that government, or society, should never infringe upon certain human rights and one of the most fundamental of human rights—and the one to which the government is now addressing itself to take away from the individual—is the right to work and use one's time and energy in adding to the wealth of the world without the government interfering.

The present administration is determined that the government has the right to take away this right from the individual. This decision on the part of the government to take away the rights of the individual comes from the fallacious idea that one man's working and producing interferes with another man's working and producing and injures his fellowman. Of course, if a man believes that one man's working and producing interferes and damages the other members of society then this right should be taken from him. But to add to the wealth of the world cannot interfere as a whole with society but only with those people who do not want to expend equal energy and who do not want to add to the wealth of the world, but want to receive the fruits of other people's work without giving an equal amount in exchange on a competitive basis.

As Blackstone said, "The principal aim of society is to protect individuals in the enjoyment of these absolute rights." The question is a live one and the future of our country depends largely upon the wisdom used in solving this problem. If we solve it right, we advance. If we solve it as the President advocates we lose our initiative; we become serfs and mere chattels of the government.

### THE GREAT DIFFERENCE IN MEN

The great difference in men is aptly described by Hartford Henderson. He said, "If, after all is said and done, the man who tried is no better than the man who didn't, the whole process of human life is a ghastly tragedy."

#### Real Meaning of Success

This, to our mind, is the real meaning of success. The man who does the best he can, no matter whether he has one talent or ten talents is a success and entitled to respect. In fact the man with one talent who uses it 100 per cent, or nearly 100 per cent, is much more successful and should receive much more credit in society than the man with ten talents who only uses a small fraction of his talents. Success really depends upon the effort the individual makes. That is the measurement of success which is entitled to respect.

"The rights of men are not founded on history; they are rooted in his nature."—Turgot.

## The Co-Operative Spirit



## General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

NEW YORK CITY—About this "modern Lord Macaulay" or some other sneeringly disguised cuss-word. We publish his hideous crime to the world and expose his purpose as a hellish design. The greatest authoritative voice in this country, that of the President, is quick to hold him up, by direct assault or insinuation, to contempt if not hatred. We are careful to see to it that if he puts his dollars to work, he can't make them earn anything. If he all the fancy horses and cuts them up into little pieces to divide equally to everybody to keep them alive. As the siege tightens, he takes away everybody's dogs and cats and divides them up and finally the rats and mice and pieces of shoe leather to boil into soup. That is sharing—not wealth but poverty—but it is not "the more abundant life."

In the depths of the depression, Mr. Roosevelt magnificently took command of our besieged city. He took billions away from people who had money, to share with the less fortunate. It was horse meat and shoe-sole soup—but it was not "the more abundant life."

For years, we have talked about the M.A.L.—and done nothing less than nothing about it. The total volume of production has risen to where it was ten years ago. But production per head—the M.A.L. per person—is not 80 per cent of the abundance of ten years ago and that was none too good.

Why? There is more pent-up

idle money available for investment in productive enterprise than ever before in our history. It is idle or invested in government bonds at 2 per cent or so. These dollars are not working to produce things. When dollars go to work, men go to work—and not before. The thing that would cure unemployment and provide the M.A.L. for our whole 130,000,000 people would be increased business, new enterprise, idle dollars going to work.

Why don't they go to work? Because it seems to be the deliberate policy of our government to keep them idle. If dollars make money for their owner, he is called

a "modern Lord Macaulay" or some other sneeringly disguised cuss-word. We publish his hideous crime to the world and expose his purpose as a hellish design. The greatest authoritative voice in this country, that of the President, is quick to hold him up, by direct assault or insinuation, to contempt if not hatred. We are careful to see to it that if he puts his dollars to work, he can't make them earn anything. If he all the fancy horses and cuts them up into little pieces to divide equally to everybody to keep them alive. As the siege tightens, he takes away everybody's dogs and cats and divides them up and finally the rats and mice and pieces of shoe leather to boil into soup. That is sharing—not wealth but poverty—but it is not "the more abundant life."

The tax system as changed by this Administration is as effective as though designed not only to prevent the creation of any new business, but to prevent profit in old business. The claim is that this is to give the M.A.L. by taking it away from the haves to give it to the have-nots. It is horse feathers and horse meat.

Mr. John Flynn says that 70 per cent of the tax burden is borne—and must be borne—not by wealth, but by those of us who are just barely getting along. Ninety per cent would be nearer the truth. We are taking it away from the forgotten man to give to the gimmies. But that isn't the half of it. This creeping, sneaking system of hidden taxation takes 20 per cent of the wages of labor and the ballyhoo and buncombe system for punishing profit does not pay 10 per cent of the spending bill. What it does is keep money from going to work and deny people jobs and pay.

There is no M.A.L. because, warned by what this Administration has done and threatens, business and money are afraid of Mr. Roosevelt. That and that alone would offset fifteen billion dollars of stock values in a single week—more than all the mouse-meat in the four year siege and boy, what that is going to do to business, employment and the More Abundant Life!

P. S.—M.A.L. means more abundant life.

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## WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

### OUR OWN "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

Washington, D. C. — Floating like a mirage in the Grand Canyon of American history, our national "Island in the Sky"—or, as so-called Constitutional lawyers prefer to call it, "Shiva's Temple"—has until recently defied the efforts of political scientists to scale its precipitous sides.

Constitution Day, however, witnessed a bold attempt to explore the flora and fauna of this "lost world" which has been isolated since the ice-age of the American Constitution. From all directions, parties of political explorers swarmed up the cliffs—some roped together, some using a breeches-buoy, some with the old-fashioned hook-and-ladder equipment of the partisan fire-fighter, others simply playing political leap-frog. More

than one oratorical expedition found itself stranded on the side of the mountain, gazing at a tiny leaf-eared mouse of an idea, convinced that that is the only life in the lost political world. Other parties—bolder or luckier—peered over the edge of the plateau and reported what they saw.

President Roosevelt, fully equipped with a pemican and periscope, reported finding the ruins of a prehistoric civilization of laymen. There were traces, he said, of repeated battles against marauding lawyers, whose fossils littered the approaches of Shiva's Temple with wagging jaw-bones and gnashing teeth. Secretary Icke, in a rapid rocket-flight over the sky-land, shouted that he had seen a completely petrified supreme court and

warned that it would take dynamite before the search-party could get beyond that barrier. Tunneling up from below, Secretary Wallace discovered a fine sea-relief of farmers and laborers working together—swapping industrial payrolls for corn-and-hogs with unmistakably mid-western smiles.

Other investigators were not so reassuring. G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton, leader of a separate scientific expedition organized by Mr. Paul Block and the Tory press, had barely strapped on his climbing-irons when a great Black hooded creature—which looked like a cross between a pterodactyl and a judge—flapped in front of him, uttering dismal Kiux. Senator Burke of Nebraska posed for photographs against a rock-formation which resembled the face of Abraham Lincoln and gave utterance to warnings that dinosaurs and ichthyosaurs were waiting to devour those who ventured beyond the foot of the escarpment.

Dear old Dr. Burton K. Wheeler, professor of Dilatory Osteology at the University of Wise Cracks, got half way up the hill before his unruly wind gave out, sat back puffing in a cave and announced that the "Lost World" was populated by a tribe of savage dictators. Up there, in that high, thin air, men see clearly but not clearly. As the political sun turns on the heat, the mountains seem to dance and quiver and the mirages form like thunder-heads. One man sees a monster, another finds a mouse. Men go mad with thirst—or hope of buried treasure—and run around howling like wolves or turn to stab their comrades.

For our "Island in the Sky" is the will of the American people. To those who understand that, will come fame and—in a humbler sphere—riches. Those who oppose it often starve amid the gaunt cliffs of public indifference or are crushed by swift rock-slides of public disfavor. The will of the American people is what carries us all: our Constitution, Courts, Congress, Administration, states, cities, big business, little business, farmers, miners, factory hands, prostitutes, politicians, stock-brokers, bankers, sheriffs, cops and robbers, bonds and shares, mortgages and bread-lines.

Human history—our own included—is bedstrewn with the wreckage of minorities which have sought to manage and direct the public will against the general welfare of the people. The problem of our age is to enable the people's will—expressed by their indifference as well as their desires—to prevail against the interests of entrenched minorities, without inflicting injustices upon those minorities or endowing the agents of the majority with tyrannical powers.

It is fun to be fooled by the legalistic and technical interpretations of our written Constitution, but it is better to know what it is all about and to realize that political instruments are simply devices to promote the common good, not revelations of divine right, not straight-jackets to confine the majority in a political asylum for economic lunatics. Until we, as a people, reach that understanding of the meaning of public life, our "Island in the Sky" will remain unexplored and the "Shiva's Temple" of Big Business lawyers will continue to smoke with human sacrifice.

California's first motion picture studio was opened in 1907 at Los Angeles. Its first production was "The Count of Monte Cristo," which required 1000 feet of film.

## The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

### CANCER TYPE DIFFERS IN MEN, WOMEN; STUDY PROVES DISEASE NOT CONTAGIOUS

The question has been raised as to the types of cancer which occur in men and in women. In women, the breast and the uterus seem to be the spots chiefly affected. Cancer of the breast occurs in men only about one in a hundred as compared with cases among women. Cancer of the stomach is more frequent in men but cancer of the gallbladder occurs four times as often in women.

Cancers of the lips, tongue and mouth are found much more frequently in men than in women. This has been related largely to the practice of smoking. Men have in the past smoked much more often than women. Moreover, women are much more likely to keep their teeth and mouths clean than are men.

In Ceylon, India, cancer of the mouth is five times as frequent among the natives as among the white people who live under the same conditions.

It has been suggested that cancer might be contagious. Recent investigations have shown, however, that contagion is impossible. There are no records of surgeons who have caught cancers of the hand from operating on people who had cancer.

There is no proof that cancer is a germ disease. True, it is possible to transplant a cancer from one rat to another. In such cases, however, it is first necessary to inoculate at least 100 animals to obtain three or four growths from a cancer and it is necessary to irritate the tissues exceedingly to stimulate them to cancer growth.

Moreover, it is not possible to transfer a cancer from a human being to any animal or from any animal to a human being. The cancer from a white mouse can be transferred to another white mouse but not to a wild black mouse.

Because of the general fear of cancer, all sorts of wild stories have been circulated about "cancer houses" or "cancer districts" in which most of the people are said to suffer from this disease. Investigations have been made of such places but scientific study has shown there is nothing to this belief.

Some districts have more cancer deaths than others because the younger people have gone away from these places and only the old people remain. Just because they are old, more of them die of cancer.

NEXT—Irritation as a cause of cancer.

## News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 — This country is entering upon a tremendous buying season.

The moaning of the stock market may make it sound impossible, but substantial signs indicate we may have the biggest Christmas business in the history of the country. The answer, of course, is the big buying power forecast by the nation's bumper crops.

Why, actually, down in the commerce department, in a stack of business reports, you will find, for the first time since the depression, those two forgotten words: "labor shortage." Here is one from Louisville: "Several courts adjourned to permit jurors to attend harvest. Henry county schools closed for week to permit children to assist in harvesting crop. Shortage of labor in tobacco region is serious; many planters begging for help at \$2.50 to \$5 per day."

Another from Portland—"Oregon hop crop, representing half of national production, now estimated reduced 25 to 30 per cent because of labor shortage in harvest fields." There are others.

And these reports come at a time when Wall street is having its worst post-depression depression and census taker John Biggers is preparing to count the unemployed.

Wall Street, he it said, is taking the long range view, and that one is not so good. In that picture are these things:

Increased costs of business operation...prospects that they will increase still further...taxes for one thing...announcement that Senator LaFollette is going to try, with help from a higher quarter this time, to put through his new income taxes on the little fellow. Whereas everyone knows congress cannot possibly soak the little fellow without taking another whack at all other sizes of fellows....

Labor costs will be higher while prices seem to be nearing a ceiling...there appears to be no end in sight to the movement for "less work and more pay"...costly strikes...higher costs of raw materials....

Result: Contraction of business expenditures...lack of assurance among business people and labor groups, and a prophecy by the stock market of diminishing earnings, diminishing dividends, less business.

The striking thing about all these factors is, none of them is natural. A big crop is a natural factor, as

are our raw materials, our natural wealth and the real wealth of our great masses of buying people, which stand out as assurances of confidence to anyone who has lately returned from Europe, where none of the countries have such blessings.

All of our disturbing factors are in a sense artificial, or at least of our own making.

If we can make them, we can cure them.

Health men keep a careful chart on infantile paralysis expectancy. On the basis of past experience, they estimate how many persons are likely to catch it in the future.

For the week ending September 18, the expectancy chart estimated 200 cases. Actually there were 891. The number of cases this year is nearly three times last year.

This condition, and not personal sentiment, is what causes Mr. Roosevelt to start a new investigating foundation the other day.

No one knows what causes the disease; what transmits it or even its symptoms. There is nothing you do to keep from catching it. Dr. Charles Armstrong of public health service has developed a spray which worked as a preventive on monkeys, but the results on humans were disappointing.

There is no reason for hysteria over the recent spread of the disease. The trebling increase is not as large as some former years when 10,000 cases have been reported (this year, so far, 6,391). At the same time it is as vital as any political problem that must be met. The committee exchange commission elected William Douglas, chairman, but the choice was made by Mr. Roosevelt personally. Douglas was called to the White House on a Friday and elected the following Wednesday. The law does not give the president power to name the chairman, but he names the commissioners, which seems to be power enough.

What navy men are thinking: A Japanese-American war would, of necessity, be a naval war to be fought far away from home. If the United States were allied with England and could use the British naval base at Singapore, they could get close to the Japs. On the other hand, America would be at a disadvantage if Honolulu were our nearest base to the scene of conflict.

## Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

Editor Register:

Just because in a moment of stress someone left the barn door open and the Democratic Jackass mated up with a bunch of Socialistic Wild-Eyes, is no reason that some of our Republican Co-patriots should advocate leaving the Elephant's pen open, that we too may have a flock of these hybrids for the next political parade. The mis-mating of the old Donkey created something financial of appetite and useless for family reliability and these offsprings require a manger full of green-backs at feeding time, instead of the substantial fodder of their progenitor.

Forcing the one-sided bit of radical labor laws between the teeth of employers and strapping the Communist saddle of the C. I. O. to their backs, can never give the Roosevelt supporters a ride to that "promised land" of the "more abundant life," as has been assured by this "Genie of the lamp." It might be well for the president's apologists to remember the old adage—that "hell is paved with good intentions," and whether he means well or not does not change the condition of a distorted mind that condones the harassment of business—which is vital to labor. If poor old W. J. B. could return, he would find the

"Crown of Thorns" removed from the brow of labor and placed in the chair of capital, and a disciple of the "Fiery Cross" holding a seat on the Supreme Court Bench.

With a nation wallowing in the quagmire of debt, and the cry for bukskist throughout the land, there must soon be a show-down, and I fear the old alibi—"wolf cry" of "Tories," "Macaulays," and etc., will have lost its potency.

As this is being written the President is starting on a postulating trip across the country, where adulating crowds attempt to kiss the hem of his toga, will again stir his vanity of conceit and infallibility. While hurling vindications as his opponents, he will fight shy of the Lewis-Green dog-fight now hamstringing the orderly conduct of business on the Pacific Coast.

The result of the late visit of the bushy browed Lewis to the inner sanctuary, where he may or may not have received the blessing of his host, is still a matter of conjecture, and it might be well if some of the New Deal accountants would inform the "Tax Goats" as to the Governmental expense of a 19 car train from New York to the west coast on this pulse-feeling family visit.

W. H. CROCKER